

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

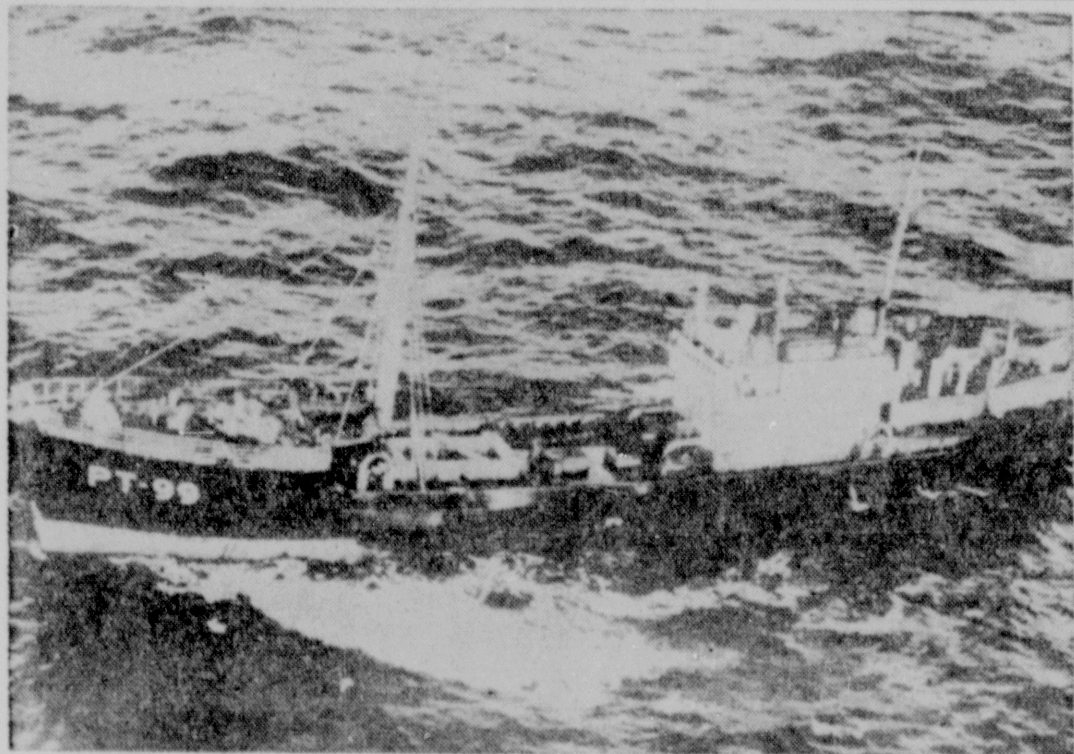
VOL. 7

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JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1959

TWENTY-SIX PAGES—TEN CENTS

Launch Discoverer Satellite From West Coast



U.S. BOARDS RUSSIAN SHIP—A party from the U.S.S. Hale, a Navy picket radar ship boarded the Russian trawler, Novorossisk off the coast of Newfoundland to make an investigation after a

series of breaks occurred in transatlantic cables. The State Department is awaiting an official report from skipper of the Hale who put the party aboard. (Dec.-1958-file photo) (NEA Telephoto)

U.S. Plans Strategy For Showdown With Russia Over Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has decided on a series of moves to prepare for the expected May 27 showdown with the Soviet Union over Berlin.

The Defense and State departments are now planning precise steps, officials reported Saturday. These are said to fall into two categories — measures to reinforce the Western military-political position on a long-range basis, and measures concerned directly with the Berlin crisis.

In connection with the first type, the United States has decided to go ahead on an early agreement with Italy to base intermediate range ballistic missiles — 1,500-mile range — on Italian territory. Now that the new government of Premier Antonio Segni is firmly established in Rome, the IRBM pact is expected to be arranged quickly.

After review of the problem within the State and Defense departments, it has also been decided, officials said, to continue replacing F100 jet fighters already with the latest very high speed F101s. Apart from this, West Germany is reported interested in buying some F104s, and the United States may be willing to sell them in the present circumstances.

Informants said any failure of the United States at this point to go forward with plans to strengthen its own bases and its allies overseas would be construed by

the Russians as a sign of weakness. As far as measures aimed specifically at Berlin and Germany are concerned, inquiry in official quarters indicated that as the Soviet deadline for abandonment of its occupation role in East Berlin approaches, the U.S. Strategic Air Command with its highly mobile force of four divisions may be made ready for quick action.

At the moment, however, the best informed officials discount talk of any large-scale mobilization.

Concern with military moves increased inside the administration, as well as in Congress, after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last Tuesday assailed Western proposals for negotiation on Germany and Berlin. His attack was delivered in such a way as to embarrass and rebuff visiting British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

U.S. officials said Saturday Macmillan's mission had the effect of alerting the outside world to Soviet determination to drive the Western powers out of West Berlin and to dictate the terms for a German settlement, even at the risk of war.

Macmillan, these authorities said, had gone to Moscow at a time when the Western powers had begun to indicate possible concessions to the Russians. But what he met in Moscow was an all or nothing demand from Khrushchev. As a result, American authorities are more strongly convinced than ever that Khrushchev will push close to the edge of a nuclear world war before he shows any willingness to come to terms on the Berlin issue.

Reds Charge Premeditated Provocation

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday assailed the action of the U.S. Navy in boarding a Russian fishing vessel as a "premeditated provocation."

Radio Moscow again accused the United States of an unlawful action in stopping the trawler Novorossisk Thursday off Newfoundland on the suspicion that it had damaged transatlantic cables.

The broadcast declared: "The war play of the United States, whose obvious purpose is to undermine peace, has been taking on uglier and provocative forms."

A boarding party from the U.S. destroyer-type vessel R.O. Hale made a 70-minute search aboard deck on the Soviet trawler.

The leader of the Navy party Lt. Donald Sheely, said Saturday night in Washington he believes the Russian trawler may well have cut the cables off Newfoundland. He added:

"I feel that it was most probable that it was accidentally cut."

The Soviet Union Friday reported the boarding incident in factual dispatches. One headline then called it an unlawful action but Sunday's broadcast was the first Soviet comment.

Graham Wows Boddies, Widgies Of Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham devoted Saturday night's Melbourne service to "Boddies and Widgies."

Australia's young hoodlums and their girls. But only three turned up.

Some of the rest, the boys in their purple pants and the girls in short, tight skirts, were at the new Elvis Presley movie "King Creole."

The audience at the open-air music bowl were teen-agers and younger. More than 2,000 made decisions for Christ after Graham had exhorted them with "bop" talk.

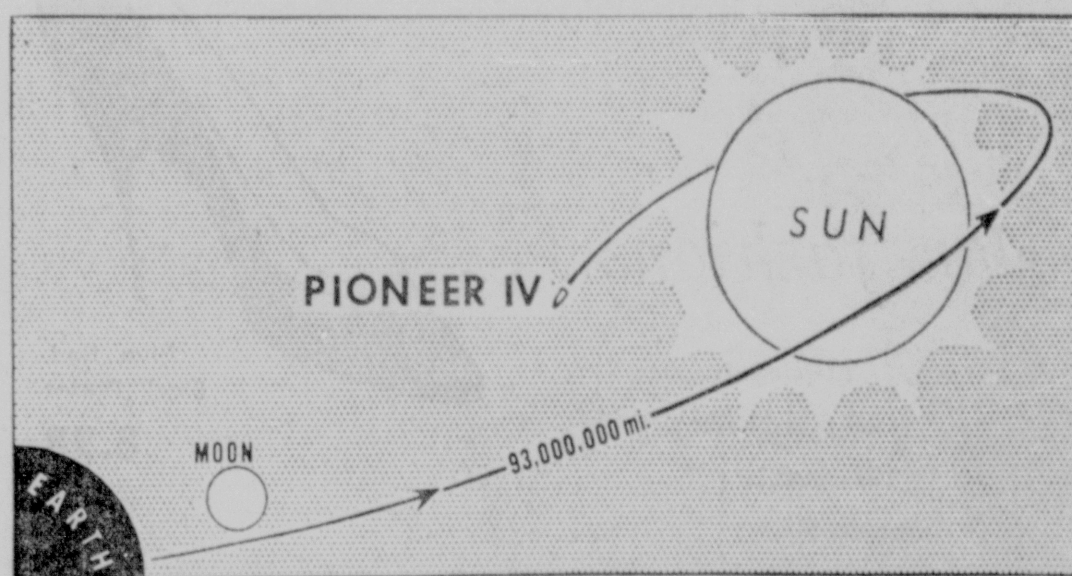
As they filed in, Graham said: "Crazy man, crazy — dad, you really blasted me this morning — you were really cool, dad, cool I mean cool."

LIZ LEASES RANCH TO BE NEAR EDDIE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor plans to live on a nearby ranch while Eddie Fisher appears at the Tropicans Hotel in April.

Don Hazeltine said Saturday that the actress had leased his Hidden Well Ranch in Paradise Valley. The ranch is about five miles from the Tropicans, where Fisher opens April 1.

Fisher has just been divorced by Debbie Reynolds. She testified Fisher had become interested in another woman but did not mention Miss Taylor's name.



NEW PLANET PLANNED—The Army, it was reported, will try to add a new "planet" to the solar system in the very near future. For its second space probe the Army has readied a 4-stage moon rocket carrying a 13-pound payload. The newest probe is the "Pioneer IV." If

the new rocket goes according to plan it will follow the trail blazed through space by Russia's "Lunik." The above news-map shows how plans call for the "Pioneer IV" payload to hurtle past the moon to become a satellite of the Sun, roughly 93,000,000 miles from earth. (NEA Telephoto)

Fire Thor-Able ICBM Rocket, May Try Space Probe Today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A powerful Thor-Able rocket, carrying a highly advanced intercontinental ballistic missile nose cone, shot into a bank of ominous storm clouds Saturday but its present whereabouts was a question mark.

It was learned that the all-important tracking instrumentation on the flight was lost shortly after the two-stage rocket lighted the sky at 2:58 a.m. (EST).

There was no announcement on whether Thor-Able — which also is the Air Force moon probe carrier — completed its mission of blasting a knob-shaped cone 5,000 miles over the Atlantic range.

The results of the test may not be known until the maze of telemetry information recorded by computers is broken down and analyzed in several days.

An attempt was to have been made to recover the cone that could provide vital data for thermonuclear ICBM warheads of the future.

Saturday's was the eighth Thor-Able firing in 10 months. None of the cones was recovered.

The fiery rocket was one of four which have thundered up from the cape in the past four days leading up to an Army space probe attempt expected this weekend.

This will be the Army's second attempt to fire a gold-plated satellite past the moon into the unknown realms of outer space.

It appeared that the best chance weatherwise would come Sunday night.

The relation between earth and moon are in best position for the launching during a four-day period starting Saturday night. At the time the moon is in closest proximity, some 221,000 miles away.

The mission — essentially the same as the first Army attempt Dec. 6 — will be to blast a 13-pound satellite loaded with radiation-counting gear past the moon on a 33-hour flight, continuing for

several hundred thousand miles into space until it swings into a wide orbit around the sun.

On the Dec. 6 flight the probe soared 64,000 miles before being

lured back by the earth's gravity far short of the goal. The trouble was caused by a premature cutoff of fuel feeding the first stage

Rescuers dug through debris for additional victims. Three boys were unaccounted for.

Only the entrance to the \$90,000 arena built four years ago remained standing. The concrete walls buckled during a Peewee Hockey League game. The collapsed roof covered the entire ice surface.

The adult victim was Kenneth McLeod, 35 recreation director for this town of 3,530 population 25 miles northeast of Kitchener.

The only other adult in the arena, Norman Stirling, 32, was taken to a hospital. He is coach of the team and assistant recreation director.

The manager of the arena, Percy Knohlaugh, said he was standing at the entrance when the walls buckled. Then the roof crashed.

Police said it was difficult to determine just who was in the arena when the roof fell.

Twenty-two boys' coats were found in the cloak room near the entrance.

Knohlaugh said the roof had "collapsed like a wave" at 9:27 a.m.

First the northwest corner of the building, situated in Memorial Park in the town's eastern outskirts, went "crack," he said. The southeast corner went next, then the remainder.

Under the direction of the Civil Defense Corps, firemen, police, Public Utility Commission workers and about 400 volunteers combed the wreckage.

The Guild said it would not "buy a pension plan at the price of allowing the newspaper to wipe out the jobs of many Guild members."

The union said it asked the management to put in writing details of the proposed contract changes. The management replied it could not do this until next Thursday or Friday. Negotiations were recessed until then. A guild membership meeting will be held Sunday.

The Globe asked for recognition of the rights of management to revise operations and discharge employees whose jobs would be abolished under the new setup.

The newspaper's personnel manager G. Duncan Bauman, said management had offered a pension plan providing benefits equal to the Post-Dispatch pension program, but the Guild, in referring to the Globe proposal, said it "pretended to offer the Pulitzer plan but omitted the most vital part — the security provisions of the Pulitzer plan."

The Guild said the Globe proposed various changes which would "imperial the jobs of dozens of our members."

Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the Globe, said Saturday the strike made the sale of the Globe's physical plant necessary.

Rollin Everett, executive secretary of the Guild local, replied that the strike gave the Globe a "convenient scapegoat" to explain the sale to the public.

FIGHTS U.S. "TYRANNY"—Stanley Yankus, 40, of Dowagiac, Michigan, a poultry farmer who has run into so much trouble with the Government he may move to Australia, took his fight against the "tyranny" of the nation's wheat program before the House Agriculture Subcommittee in Washington, D.C. Yankus holds a copy of "The Key to the Constitution of the United States" as he awaits to testify. He told Congress his only crime was using his land to grow crops. (NEA Telephoto)

Is Forerunner To Manned Space Flight

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—A Discoverer satellite roared aloft from this West Coast missile base Saturday but four hours after the launching the Air Force said it could not confirm that the satellite was in orbit.

Rear Adm. John E. Clark, deputy director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said the satellite radio signals had not been received by either the Hawaiian or Alaskan tracking stations.

He said this did not necessarily mean the satellite was not in orbit. He said it could be antenna trouble in the satellite itself.

"It will be late tonight," the admiral said, "before we can determine with radar — tracking equipment whether the satellite is in orbit."

He said preliminary data radioed back by the satellite indicated the launching was successful and that the second stage ignited on schedule.

The firing of the satellite opened a series of research shots designed to show man how he can venture safely into space.

The 1,300-pound cylinder, 19 feet long and 5 feet wide, was blasted skyward by a Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

Discoverer I is the first satellite launched from this new West Coast missile base 170 miles north of Los Angeles. It also is the first around the poles. Previous U.S. satellites, fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., have orbited close to the equator.

Whether it achieved orbit would not be announced for two hours after firing.

The 78-foot-high missile combination — the satellite, actually, is the entire second stage rocket mounted on the Thor's nose — was fired at 1:49 p.m. (PST).

It rose slowly from its pad in sand dunes 200 yards from the edge of the Pacific then gathered speed quickly.

Newsmen 10,000 feet away saw it soar straight up, and noise over toward the south, still rising. Within three minutes it was out of sight.

The weather was perfect — sunny and warm with just a light breeze.

This, the third launch try for Discoverer I, occurred a little more than an hour after the scheduled launch time of 12:45 p.m. Two previous tries were called off after the countdown had only minutes to go.

Air Force officers, remembering the two unsuccessful launch attempts, whooped with relief when the second-stage engine ignited.

"It was a beautiful shot," one exclaimed. "This was like a loaf of bread to a hungry man."

Two and a half minutes after launching the first-stage Thor used its fuel and fell away. The missile coasted 2½ minutes. Then the second and final stage — a Bell Hustler rocket with a special place for the payload — took over. The Hustler rocket burned for 2½ minutes. Its purpose was to kick the second stage into orbit.

On this pioneering trip the satellite was virtually empty. The payload was only 40 pounds of instruments. This was largely a test run for more elaborate shots in the future.

The Discoverer series of perhaps a dozen shots calls for sending animals into space to help scientists obtain data that will enable man to follow. Later Discoverers will have recoverable capsules containing mice, and, later, monkeys.

Scientists will study such things as the animals' reaction to blast-off weightless flight in space, heat from air friction during re-entry and possible jolts during landings.

The goal is to find ways to keep (Continued on Page 11)

Weather Report

Saturday's temperatures as recorded at the WJLS transmitter were: high, 56 at 1 and 2 p.m.; 6 a.m., 41; 9 a.m., 40; noon, 46; 3 p.m., 49; 6 p.m., 43.

Sunrise Sunday, 5:51 p.m.; Sunset Monday, 6:33 a.m.

Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

A little warmer Sunday and Monday. High Sunday in the upper 40s. Low Sunday night in the upper 30s. High Monday in the mid 50s.

River Stages

LaSalle 20.6 fall 6.1
Peoria 18.2 no change
Havana 16.6 fall 6.1
Beardstown 17.6 fall 6.2
Grafton 18.4 rise 0.4
St. Charles 13.4 rise 1.1
St. Louis 11.9 rise 0.3

Uncertain If Cable Cutting Accidental Or Intentional

ARGENTIA, Nfld. (AP)—

The U.S. Navy ship whose boarding party said a Soviet trawler probably broke transatlantic cables resumed Saturday her patrols against possible enemy attack on North America.

A member of the Roy O. Hale's party who boarded the Soviet trawler Novorossisk Thursday said the Soviet vessel "quite likely" had something to do with breaking the cables, but emphasized he did not know "whether accidentally or intentionally."

Lt. Donald Sheely of Falls Church, Va., said Friday night the only things that appeared strange on the Novorossisk were a sounding cable 2,000 to 3,000 feet long and the amount of radio equipment. But authorities discounted any significance to the cable.

Sheely told a news conference that the day before the boarding a plane sent by the company operating the transatlantic cable had dropped the trawler a message advising the Russians in effect: "Stop fishing here. You have cut the cable four times. Stop fishing here and go south."

The Russians showed the message to the boarding party on request, he said, but the trawler did not leave the area until directed by the U.S. Navy the next day.

The Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp. reported a cable ship Saturday had recovered and buoyed one end of the transatlantic telephone cable.

The ship, the Lord Kelvin, marked the cable with a buoy and started looking for the other end. A COTC spokesman said it was

not known when regular service via the cable would be resumed.

The transatlantic cable was one of four that was cut.

In Sidney, N. S., the Eastern Telegraph & Telephone Co. said a patrol plane had sighted some 15 Soviet trawlers still operating in the area Friday.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda termed the boarding illegal and the official news agency Tass called it an unlawful action.

But in a news-cast to the Russian people, Moscow radio tried to handle the matter as a routine story.

Salaries Of Office Staffs Of Illinois Solons Vary Widely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Salaries of the office staffs of Illinois members of Congress vary widely, with the top figures \$13,344.62 on the House side and \$16,300 for senatorial assistants.

The House makes its payroll records public, but the Senate long has had a policy of withholding individual salary figures for employees of its members.

Some Illinois members of Congress have relatives on their payrolls. There is nothing illegal or secret about such nepotism. It's an old congressional custom.

While Senate payroll records are not open to public inspection, they are open to the reporter and Dirksen's.

Sens. Paul Douglas (D) and Everett Dirksen (R) said in response to a reporter's inquiry that they do not have any relatives on their payrolls.

Douglas made his payroll available to the reporter and Dirksen released a list of his employees without salary figures. Dirksen said he had made his payroll public two years ago but did not wish to do so at this time.

Rep. Melvin Price (D) has a brother, Raymond A., in his Washington office at a gross monthly salary of \$431.

Rep. Kenneth Gray (D) employs his father, Thomas W., to run his district office at a gross monthly salary of \$651.

Mrs. Mamie Shipley, mother of Rep. George Shibley (D), runs his Olney, Ill., office at a gross monthly salary of \$329.

Janet Simpson, daughter of Rep. Edna Simpson (R) gets \$507 a month as an office assistant. Janet worked for her late father, Rep. Sid Simpson, in the same capacity.

Douglas listed his office staff and their gross annual salaries as follows:

Capital's Elite To Try Its Ear On First Jazz Jubilee Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official ballroom the night of March 16, Washington, long attuned to the spoken political word as a kind of music, is going to try its ears on some jazz starting Sunday.

Patrons of the Washington Jazz Jubilee include some names you wouldn't think of as cool cats: Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, Mrs. Earl Warren, Mrs. John Foster Dulles, seven Cabinet officers and their wives, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his wife, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.).

Washington's first jazz concert with such prominent backing is being arranged by a group of congressional wives raising money for Friendship House, a settlement house on Capitol Hill. The jubilee chairman is Mrs. Richard Bolling, wife of a Democratic representative from Missouri.

A band of jazz greats will shake the rafters of a Washington hotel

Frank McCulloch \$16,300, Douglas B. Anderson \$10,532, Mary Nolan \$9,356, Howard Shuman \$9,682, Harold Brown \$8,967, Edward P. Kelly \$8,229, Jane C. Anger \$6,986, Louise Chubb \$6,421, Mar-seurite Ingram \$6,082, Elizabeth Shourt \$5,629, John C. Davis \$5,177, Jeanne Butler \$5,064, Elizabeth Stern \$2,380, Sarah J. Spear \$4,499, Barbara DiSalle \$4,499, Lorraine Beland \$4,499, Janet Dennis \$4,273, Judith Cleary \$4,047, Catherine Hartigan \$2,873, Jean McFarland \$2,867, Pat Dinan \$2,867, Charles Callanan \$2,867, Mary Goodwin \$2,867, Frank McNaughton \$2,867, Kenneth Gray \$2,867.

Dirksen listed his employees as John R. Gornien, Harold E. Rainville, Glee D. Gornien, William Stevens, Raymond K. Lewis, Ralph Vinovich, Edna Olsen, Vivian Jackson, Helen Gibson, Eleanor Mote, Josephine Kline, Lorraine Parker, Fran Appel, Charles Brooks, June Prince, Polly James, V. McLaughlin, V. Kraatz.

Granite is one of the hardest rocks found on earth. A special cast iron containing nickel is necessary to cut granite.

Some of the rest, the boys in their purple pants and the girls in short, tight skirts, were at the new Elvis Presley movie "King Creole."

The audience at the open-air music bowl were teen-agers and younger. More than 2,000 made decisions for Christ after Graham had exhorted them with "bop" talk.

As they filed in, Graham said: "Crazy man, crazy — dad, you really blasted me this morning — you were really cool, dad, cool I mean cool."

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Don Hazeltine said Saturday that the actress had leased his Hidden Well Ranch in Paradise Valley. The ranch is about five miles from the Tropicans, where Fisher opens April 1.

Fisher has just been divorced by Debbie Reynolds. She testified Fisher had become interested in another woman but did not mention Miss Taylor's name.

The benefit circuit has been so overdone," Mrs. Bolling said. "The patrons aren't jazz buffs, but they're really glad to know what it's all about."

Dick Cary, pianist and arranger, took together the band. It will include Buck Clayton on trumpet, Willie the Lion Smith on piano, Pee Wee Russell on clarinet, Bud Freeman on saxophone, and Jo Jones on drums.

They play traditional jazz, the kind which first won such a big following overseas. To show how it has spread abroad there will be the Japanese girl pianist, Toshiko. The featured singer will be Ernestine Adams.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	46	14
Anchorage, cloudy	29	23
Atlanta, cloudy	61	43
Bismarck, cloudy	36	15
Buffalo, rain	50	39
Boston, clear	39	27
Chicago, cloudy	39	35
Cincinnati, rain	53	36
Cleveland, rain	46	37
Denver, clear	43	25
Des Moines, clear	43	28
Detroit, cloudy	41	33
Fort Worth, clear	64	42
Indianapolis, cloudy	51	38
Jacksonville, rain	57	35
Kansas City, clear	52	35
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	51
Memphis, cloudy	53	42
Miami, clear	84	71
Milwaukee, cloudy	38	33
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	43	31
New Orleans, clear	69	48
New York, clear	46	36
Omaha, clear	45	27
Philadelphia, clear	50	30
Phoenix, clear	77	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	34
Portland, Me. cloudy	46	37
Richmond, clear	60	41
San Diego, clear	73	51
San Francisco, clear	69	52
Seattle, rain	55	46
Tampa, rain	63	60
Washington, clear	63	25
Winnipeg, clear	31	11

(M—Missing; T—Trace)



A tender romance between Ingrid Bergman, as a white missionary, and Curt Jurgens, as a Eurasian soldier, is interrupted by conflict in China in Buddy Adler's "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Starts Thursday at the Illinois Theatre. Also starring the late Robert Donat, the Twentieth Century-Fox drama is directed by Mark Robson. "INN" is an Academy Award nominee for the best director.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL In Combination with THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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Three Roodhouse Churches Sponsor Attendance Rally

ROODHOUSE — During the month of March the First Baptist, Christian, and Methodist churches of Roodhouse will be cooperating in seeking to increase church and Sunday school attendance. Hundreds are wearing buttons with the statement "See you in Church Sunday" on them.

During February the average attendance in church school for the three cooperating churches was 429. The number who attended the morning worship service averaged 253.

The three above named churches are entering into a friendly contest to see which church can have the greatest percentage increase over their February average figures.

Each Monday a show of hands in the grades from 1 through 6 in our schools will show which room had the highest percent of the pupils attending some Sunday school or church. Each week the room with the largest percentage of Sunday school and church attendance will be given a treat by the three cooperating churches.

MORGAN RED CROSS BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY EVENING

The board of directors of Morgan County Red Cross Chapter will have a quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 2, at the chapter office. The president, Bill Buchanan, urges members to make every effort to attend.

A nominating committee will be named to present a slate of new officers and committees appointed to plan the annual meeting of the Chapter in June. Delegates for the National Convention will also be discussed.

It may sound daring but it will be a lift to your spirits this spring: a pair of lavender kid pumps. Pretty with navy blue and stunning with the softer blues.

Has 87th Birthday, 62nd Wedding Date

ROODHOUSE — Frank Shuman was feted at a dinner served at his home, Thursday, celebrating his 87th birthday anniversary which falls on Feb. 26.

Shuman, at the time of his retirement some years ago, was a Chicago and Alton Railroad General Chairman for Conductors and had served in that capacity for 29 years. On Saturday, Feb. 28, he and his wife observed their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Both daughters, Mrs. Jack Dillon, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Oliver Jasper, Springfield, were present for the birthday dinner.

Luncheon At Harris Home
Mrs. Dave Harris was hostess to members of the Sacred Heart Club of the St. Athanasius Catholic church at a one o'clock luncheon held at her home Thursday afternoon.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Fred Todd. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Bunko with the following receiving prizes: Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Hubert Ray, Mrs. Win Vignas, Mrs. John Hornback.

The next meeting of the club will be held, Mar. 20, at the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Report On Heart Drive
Mrs. Emerson Locher, president of the American Legion

Auxiliary and chairman of the Heart drive last Sunday, reports that approximately \$250 has been turned in for the campaign in Roodhouse.

Thirty members of the auxiliary, the local Legion post, Sons of the Legion, and Junior Auxiliary, and several other volunteers completed the canvass in two hours.

Brief News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klingele, Marion, are the parents of a son, second child, born Feb. 11 at the hospital in Marion. The baby has been named Robert Curtis Mr. and Mrs. Tony Klingele are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gocher are the maternal grandparents.

Two cups of coffee and choice of pastry or its equivalent will be feature of the Coffee Break to be held in Hopkins Community Hall, Saturday, Mar. 7 from 10 to 12 noon from 1 to 4 p.m. by the Roodhouse-White Hall Junior Woman's Club. The club will also sponsor a Coffee Break in White Hall Mar. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hawk Jr. have received word from their son that he has just been made Private First Class in Heidelberg, Germany, where he is stationed. Young Hawk is now P.F.C. J. V. Hawk III.

Franklin Lions Hold Charter Night Dinner

FRANKLIN — The Lions Club Chapter Night was held Monday with the ladies as guests. There were also guests from Waverly, Ashland, Palmyra and Alexandria.

The honored guests of the evening were the District Governor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher of Hillsboro and zone chairman and wife Mr. and Mrs. Al Hodgson of Waverly.

After a delicious dinner the Lion president, William Hay-

craft, introduced the guests and read a list of charter members. He had yellow carnations presented to their ladies and to Mrs. S. J. Camm and Mrs. Viron Hanson, the wives of deceased members.

A delightful program was presented by music students of the school district under the direction of Fred Beck.

An inspiring talk was given by the District Governor, on Lionism. "A Dream Come True." He brought out the interesting fact that Lionism had the honor of making the dream come true as Lionism was founded in our Chicago, although the first Lions' convention was held in Texas so that state often shares the honors.

Brief News Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour received word this week that they are grandparents for the first time. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour of Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins and children of Elmwood spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Vera Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dahman spent several days on a vacation tour in Texas and visited other points of interest on the way home.

Mrs. Emma Oxley spent a few days with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, in Palmyra and her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Hall, who was a patient in the Carlinville hospital.

Hillview Couple Weds In St. Louis

WHITE HALL — A Hillview couple, Rita Ray Rogers and Robert Young, were united in marriage Feb. 21 in St. Louis, Mo. at the home of George Rogers, in that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Young, all of Hillview.

The bride wore a blue taffeta ballerina length gown with matching headpiece and veil. She carried pink carnations.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Young are residing with his parents. The bride attended White Hall schools and is a junior at Central High School, St. Louis. The groom graduated from Roodhouse High School in 1955, is a member of the USAF Reserve, St. Louis and employed at Valstad Quarry, Hillview.

Malta Shrine Holds Brothers' Night

Brothers' Night was observed at the regular meeting of Malta Shrine at the Masonic Temple. Most of the stations were filled by men from Nazarene, Lebanon, Rushville, Rose Croix, and Malta Shrines.

Mrs. Hazel Gossnell, Nazarene Shrine, served as worthy High Priestess and Harry Arnold, Nazarene Shrine, as Watchman of Shepherds. Other stations were filled by: Shirley Stallings, N.P.; Ernest Pires, A.W.O.S.; Albert Markwood, W.S.; Carl Swanson, Treasurer; Frances Robinson, W. Shep.; Eunice Gotschall, W. Guide.

John May, I. W. Man; J. W. Cully, 2. W. Man; Edway Chumley, 3. W. Man; Frederic Robinson, W. H.; Bernice Rutherford, W.C.; Earl Hembrough, King; Paul De Frates, Queen; Ted Suhre, John C. McLin, and Clarence Stallings, Hand Maids; Howard Nunn, W. Guardian; Bruce Pierce, Guard.

Frank Turnbull, Organist; Norman Turnbull, Soloist; Robert Shearl, Color Bearer; Bertram Peak, Banner Bearer; Cornelius Snicker and Wilford Powell, B.

coits; Thomas Johnston, Ch. Flag Bearer; Gladys Pires and Emma Cooper, Escorts.

Lewis Gotschall, Supreme Assistant Worthy Guard, of Malta Shrine, was guest of honor for the evening.

Following the Shrine meeting the members and guests went to the dining room where they were served delicious refreshments of cherry pie a la mode and coffee.

Patriotic Theme
The tables were decorated in the patriotic theme. Favors were given those serving in stations with ash trays for the men and corsages for the women.

Lewis Gotschall was the chairman for the evening assisted by Leroy Wurtsbaugh, and Ernest Pires and their committees.

LONELY DAYS AT JAIL IN JERSEY; ONE PRISONER

JERSEYVILLE — Population in the Jersey county jail dropped sharply this week as a result of removal of prisoners to the Illinois State Farm at Joliet and the expiration of sentences of others who have been confined in the bastille.

Deputy Sheriff and Jailor Melvin E. Leach reported only one prisoner was on hand for breakfast Friday morning. All other cells were at least temporarily vacant.

Club Endorses Stricter Laws For Drivers

CONCORD — Members of the Concord Domestic Art Club enjoyed a covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Warren Brockhouse on Tuesday evening.

An interesting program was presented by Mrs. Charles Art who discussed Art. Mrs. Dale Brainer conducted the meeting with the group giving the pledge to the flag, repeating the club collect and singing the club song of the month. Minutes were read by the secretary and financial report was given by Mrs. W. A. Martin.

The members endorsed the "Ballot for Better Licensing Procedure." This project was inaugurated in January by the General Federation of Women's club and recommends the strict enforcement of Motor Vehicle laws, stricter provision of the Illinois motor vehicle law to restrict driving to all motor driven vehicles to those having driver's licenses.

Those present were Mrs. Ella Abernathy, Mrs. Bertha Batless, Mrs. Dale Brainer, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Newton, Mrs. Otto Nickel, Mrs. Roy Nickel, Mrs. Loyce Plank, the hostess, Mrs. Warren Brockhouse and guests, Mrs. Charlet Aitor and Mrs. Ellis Brockhouse.

Best investment you can make for the interior of your handbag is a cosmetic carryall. Keeps the cosmetic clutter gathered together inside your bag and thus keeps the bag neat. There are many versions in leather and fabric on the market.

Watch for the GRAND OPENING of the TINY SHOP 200 N. Mauvaisterre (in the Illinois Theatre Bldg.) Specializing in Children's clothing. Mary Jane and Charles Grant, Proprietors.

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Cub Pack 101 Holds Blue And Gold Banquet

Cub Pack 101, Washington school, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet Thursday, February 19 at the school. A potluck supper with fried chicken as the main course was enjoyed by the cub scouts and their families.

Charles Moore, temporary Cubmaster, introduced Jack Corrigan, district executive, who gave a brief talk on the history and value of Cubbing. Gary Kinnert introduced fellow members of Scout Troop 107 who presented several authentic Indian dances. Those participating were: Dave Reeve, Bill Markword, Bill Reeve, Jack McCarty, Mike Biggs and Gilbert Stauffer.

A short film was shown, after which Mr. Moore announced that he was forming a Webelos Den for all boys 10½ years of age. Mr. Robert Reuck will take over as new cubmaster with Mr. Bob Wilbur as his assistant.

All of the Cubs and their families in Mrs. Wilbur's Den were present and so they received the attendance award.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Ford and daughter were special guests of the Pack. Mr. Ford is the principal of Washington school.

John Thompson presented the following scouts with awards: Rodney Logeman, Lion; Harvey Moore, Lion, with gold, assistant denner strip; James Scupham, with gold; David Thompson, Bear, with gold and silver; Dick Herrin, Bear, with gold denner stripe.

Douglas Sutphen, Bear, with gold denner stripe; Mike Miller, Bear; Jeff Logeman, Wolf; John Matthews, Wolf; Tommy Wilber, Wolf; Eric Rammelkamp, gold; three silver service stars; Tarry Duever, service star; Danny Brooks, service star; Dick Wood, service star; Marshall Brown, service star; Arthur Spradlin, service star; Mike Bagale, gold and silver; David Marshall, gold and four silver; Jerry Greenberg, gold; Steve Rueck, denner stripe; and Lester Watson, Bob Cat.

The next Pack meeting will be held March 9th at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at Washington school. Courage with color is the one thing that keeps the clothes we wear from looking drab. But it doesn't mean, ever, that a red hat and green shoes will mix. To look well, colors must blend, not clash.

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OUR LARGE SELECTION OF DRESSES
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E.O.M. SPECIAL
1954 BUICK SUPER
4 DOOR SEDAN
Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.
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OPEN EVENINGS



An artist has caught the snarling fury of "Killer" Mears as portrayed by Mickey Rooney in a role that has made dramatic history, "The Last Mile," a United Artists release based on the famous stage play, will open Thursday, March 5th at the TIMES Theatre.

TREAT THE FAMILY...
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BUFFET DINNER
SERVED FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P.M.
\$1.95 PER PERSON
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ILLINOIS STARTS THURSDAY

20th Century Fox presents BUDDY ADLER'S Production
INGRID BERGMAN
CURT JURGENS
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THE INN
OF THE SIXTH
HAPPINESS
The love story of the white missionary and the Eurasian soldier... under the China sky!
CINEMA SCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Read the WANT ADS!

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST! (OURS) HOPPER AND HAMM'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Due to inclement (!) weather in early February which held down our early sale business, we are extending our 'bargain basement' policy for 6 MORE DAYS, 1 FULL WEEK! — ending 5:00 p.m. Saturday, March 7th. Everything priced to sell — only a few fair-traded items exempt from reductions!

- Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room Suites
- Dinettes
- Chairs
- Book Cases
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- Floor Covering
- Lamps
- Sofa Beds
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- Desks
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EVERYTHING REDUCED
FOUR FLOORS OF FURNITURE BARGAINS!

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
EVERY DAY A SALE DAY!
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SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

THE BIGGEST WAR SPECTACLES OF THE YEAR!

PARATROOP COMMAND

"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" STARRING JOHN BENTLEY • BRETT HALSEY
AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

"PARATROOP COMMAND" Starring R. and Bakalyan Ken Lynch Jack Hogan Jimmy Murphy
AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TODAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30

From the passion-dipped pen of ROBERT WILDER, author of "Written on the Wind!"

"I'm trying to keep my hands off you... but I can't... I can't!"

"You call it a school girl crush... It's real and I'll prove it!"

Universal International presents
JUNE ALLYSON • JEFF CHANDLER
Stranger in My Arms
CINEMA SCOPE
co-starring SANDRA DEE • CHARLES COBURN
MARY ASTOR • PETER GRAVES • CONRAD NAGEL
Produced by WILF BRANTON Screenplay by PETER GEORGE Story by ROSS HUNTER

ILLINOIS
FEATURE AT
1:55 - 3:55
5:50 - 7:50
9:45

STARS OF COAST-TO-COAST
W.S.M.
GRAND OLE OPRY!
FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
In Person!
★ STONEY COOPER ★
★ WILMA LEE ★
★ CLINCH MT. CLAN ★
★ AND MANY OTHERS ★
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Shirt \$3.95

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A perfect example of good teamwork — here, in smart young separates by Chestnut Hill! The slimmest of skirts in their own exclusive "Tarpoon", a crease-resistant cotton plaid by Galey & Lord that won't fade... resists spots. With it — a crisp white cotton broadcloth shirt trimmed in matching plaid. Take them in Red Stuart, Brown Hunt, Brown Watch, Black Watch. Sizes 8 to 16.

Reuel Carpenters Entertain Guests At Sunday Dinner

DURBIN — Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Wilson and Edith Carpenter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Carpenter and family.

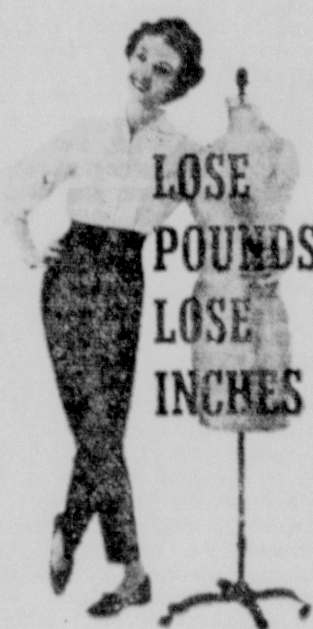
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whalen, Mary Margaret and Danny were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whalen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith motored to Springfield Saturday to attend the producers annual meeting and dinner.

La Ann Bunch visited from Thursday to Sunday with her cousin, Susan Smith.

Judy, Tommy and Shirley Frances, Aileen and Ardene Smith were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Rhoda and Fred Scott were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rust and family.



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Monty MacLevy's new Figurama Salon-at-Home Slenderizing Plan is so easy! Simply combine the reduced calorie program with the relaxing, firming massage of the famed Figurama Tempulse* Table. That's all!

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Mary Lee Ransdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Coultas, are now residing at the Gold Coast Motel Court in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family.

Mrs. Margaret Oliver and mother, Coila Oxley, were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt.

Carol McDevitt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt, over the weekend.

Mrs. Coila Oxley and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Oliver, were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts and family.

Barbara and Mary Smith visited their parents, the Oliver Smiths, over the weekend.

Mrs. Coila Oxley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Rawlings drove to Havana Monday and visited her brother, Henry Wehner, and wife.

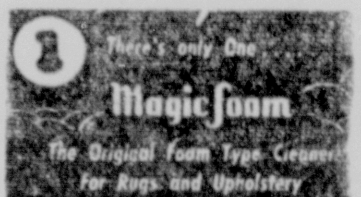
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Burlington and family of Litchberry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haynes and family.

Sunday afternoon callers of the Morris Haynes were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Haynes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey and family and Aileen Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Prince Frances and family Sunday evening.

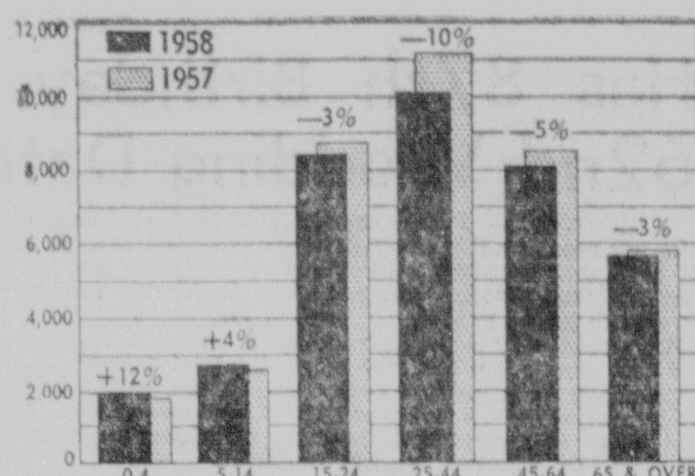
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevenson were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson at the Davidson Restaurant.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

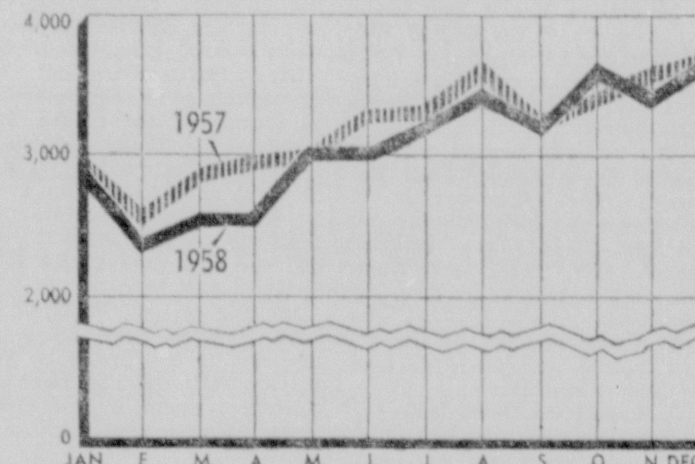


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MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS BY AGE GROUPS—1958
records show that deaths in auto accidents decreased from the previous year in the older age groups with the largest drop in the 25-44 and 45-64 groups. The 0-4 and 5-14 groups showed increases of 200 and 100 deaths respectively. Data from National Safety Council.



MOTOR VEHICLE DEATHS BY MONTHS—NEWSCHART
shows traffic deaths in the United States for each month during 1958 compared with the monthly record of 1957. February low point rises steadily with vacation driving. Data from National Safety Council.

News Notes From JHS

By
Connie Hazelrigg and Donna Woodruff

Ninety-two JHS students entered the District Music Contest which was held in Waverly on Saturday, February 28. This group included 55 solos and ensembles from the band, choir, and orchestra.

Congratulations to Eny Fay who has received the D.A.R. award for good citizenship. She has played a big part in high school activities and is highly regarded by both students and faculty.

JHS is proud of its representative in the District Speech Contest which was held in White Hall on February 21. The JHS contingent captured the contest Sweepstakes Award. First place honors went to Evelyn Barnes, original monologue; Gary Cook, extemporaneous speaking; and Gail Ward, oratorical declamation.

Second places went to John Ward, after-dinner speaking; and Evelyn Barnes, humorous reading. Bill Hitt received a third place for his serious reading. Glenda Souza, verse reading and Donna Lovekamp, original oration, both took a fourth place. Becky Beahmer went over the time limit with her radio reading and consequently was disqualified.

To be heard over WLS, Wednesday, March 4, at 1:15 p.m. are three selections from the JHS orchestra "Pops" concert. Be sure to listen!

Former Greene School Property To Be Sold

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Thelma Wilkinson, County Supt. of Schools, and Kenneth Davis, Secretary Board of Trustees, announces the following rural schools will be sold on the premises of each as follows: Monday, March 9, at 9:30 a.m. the school site and buildings, former School District No. 93, known as Coates; at 10:30 a.m. the school site and buildings thereon, former District No. 67, known as Swamp College; at 11:30 a.m. the school site and buildings thereon, known as "Golden Era" former District No. 71.

At 1:00 p.m. the school site with buildings thereon, known as "Maple Grove," former District No. 63; at 2 p.m. the school site with buildings thereon, known as High Street, former District No. 63; at 3 p.m. the school site with buildings thereon, formerly known as Walkerville, District No. 89; and 4 p.m. the school site and buildings thereon, formerly known as "East Brushy," District No. 91.

Tuesday, March 10, at 10 a.m. the school site and buildings thereon, known as "Belltown" former School District No. 62; at 11 a.m. the site with buildings thereon, known as Benear, former District No. 39; at 1 p.m. the school site with buildings thereon, known as "New Sunlit," former district No. 42.

The school site with buildings thereon, formerly known as Prospect, school district No. 41; and at 3:30 o'clock the school site with buildings thereon, formerly known as "Berdan" former District No. 61.

The school sites without buildings will first be offered for sale, next any main building on the said site will be offered for sale. Then both will be offered for sale and sold in a manner to bring the most money. Acreage of the various school sites range from three quarters to one acre, the Berdan site composed of two lots in the city of Berdan.

Albert D. Watts Of Chapin Weds In Switzerland

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Shirley M. Goldstein of Headquarters, United States Army, Europe to Warrant Officer Albert D. Watts, 28th Artillery, in Basel, Switzerland Feb. 2, 1959.

Mrs. Watts is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jamison, Miami, Fla., formerly of Loch Arbour, N. J., and the late Hyman Goldstein. She is a graduate of Asbury Park High School and the Asbury Park Business College and is employed by the Department of the Army.

Warrant Officer Watts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Astor H. Watts, Chapin, Ill. He is a graduate of Chapin High School.

A reception was held in the Badenhausen, Germany Officers Club when the couple returned from their honeymoon in Switzerland.

The word "nicotine" comes from the name of French scientist Jean Nicot, who confided that tobacco was a relief from many ailments.

AFRICAN UNREST — A new danger spot in troubled Africa smolders in the Central African Federation (see Newsmap above). Rhodesian troops were alerted to Nyasaland in the wake of recent rioting there. The predominately Negro territory wants to pull out of the white-dominated federation, a British Commonwealth member.

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OUR LARGE
SELECTION OF
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Sizes 5-7 up to 15

Bluffs Civic Club Hears Elevator Reports

BLUFFS — The Bluffs Civic Club met Monday evening in regular session with the supper served by Dawn Rebeck Lodge.

President Hubert Gragory conducted routine business and a number of committee reports were heard. George Krusa reported the progress relative to the location of a grain elevator on the Illinois River and of the meetings held with the engineers and property owners. A site near Naples was highly favored according to a statement by Krusa.

A letter was read by P. H. Vanier from a doctor who stated he would visit the community within a short time.

Erwin Weiss and William Kilver, members of the "free show for children Saturday afternoon" committee, reported a reluctance on the part of several business men to contribute funds and the Club voted to use money from an old entertainment fund to give the free show a trial if arrangements could be made with the Ode Theater.

Papers have been furnished to the War Department for approval to construct a bridge on the Naples-Bluffs road across Wolf Run Creek. The bridge adjoins the levees in the Mauvaterre drainage district.

Jack Moore, chairman of the entertainment committee, introduced Cindy Whorton and Murray Moore who played a group of piano solos. Moore then introduced R. R. Rueb, commercial instructor in the Winchester High School, whose digest of important history facts and dates affecting our freedom and independence were highly appreciated as well as his literary quotations.

Jerseyville Has Six Candidates For Mayor's Job

JERSEYVILLE — Interest is growing in the City of Jerseyville in the approaching city primary to be held March 3 under the local commission form of municipal government.

Six candidates have remained in the race for the nomination for mayor and the two highest men in this bracket will enter the finals for the city election in April.

Seeking the nomination for mayor are Dr. W. Clark Doak; James Dolan, Elmer Heath, Paul Laird, Gerald Murphy, and Harry Smith.

The eight candidates for commissioner will go through the primary and be on the final ticket in April when four of the eight will be selected by the voters to serve as commissioners for the ensuing four years.

The eight present candidates for commissioner are: Lloyd Weller, Dr. Kenneth E. Beach, Leonard Brown, Henry Horn, Carl Gross, Clarence Pickrel, A. R. Major, and Robert McAdams.

Announcement has been made of the polling places for the Tuesday primary election as follows: First Ward, Courthouse; Second Ward, Town Hall; Third Ward, old City Hall and Fourth Ward, Austin Cope & Son Company, West Arch street.

Real Estate Transfers

Olive L. Burnett to Loren A. Rhea west half southwest quarter northeast quarter; southeast quarter southwest quarter north-west quarter; west half north-west quarter northeast quarter, and northwest quarter southeast quarter, 20-13-8, \$5,000.

H. Scott Gordon, et al., executors, to Henry L. Mason part southwest quarter northeast quarter, and west half southeast quarter, 7-14-11.

Horace L. Witty to Pauline M. Young north half southeast quarter, 4-16-8.

Pauline M. Young to Horace L. Witty north half southeast quarter, 4-16-8.

Charles R. Ruh to James T. Dvorak lot 16 in Appleworth addition, South Jacksonville.

Grace N. Holmann to George A. Flynn lot 8 in block 26, Aylesworth & Cobb addition, Meredosia.

Florence A. Larimore to Della May Larimore et al., east half northwest quarter, 34-16-10.

Florence A. Larimore to Della May Larimore et al., part lots 2 and 3 in northwest quarter, 1-15-10 and 2-15-10.

Joseph H. McGuire to Passavant Memorial Hospital Ass'n., west half southeast quarter etc., in 17-15-9 and 20-15-9.

Robert E. Harmon to Ann C. Harmon part lot 1 in block 26, City addition, Jacksonville.

Britain's first medicinal patent was granted in 1668 to Dr. Nehemiah Crew — for Epsom salts.

E.O.M. SPECIAL
1955 BUICK SPECIAL
2 DOOR SEDAN
Black, grey, white. Radio, heater, straight transmission.
\$950.00
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HAPPY (VALUE) DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

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HERE FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
is how to make the saving:
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HURRY!
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Store open from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The SPECIALS listed below are on sale only on Monday 3-2-59.

Washable
nylon sheer
dresses
for tots
99c MONDAY ONLY
REG. 2.98
Gay styles, pretty
pastels for spring!
Wide choice of
new fashion motifs.
See whirl skirts,
lace ruffles, eyellet
trims. Sizes 1 to 3.
Only 2 to a
customer.

CLIP THIS COUPON
MISSSES' SKIRTS
ONLY **99c**
A huge selection of Spring styles. Reg. \$3.98, including Classics, New Styles with Pleated Band-Button Trim. Size 10 to 18.
ONLY 2 TO A CUSTOMER
MONDAY ONLY!

CLIP THIS COUPON
MEN'S POCKET KNIFE
ONLY **44c** EA.
Popular tough cutlery steel blades. Keen Stay sharp edges, attractive non-breakable handle. Reg. 1.98.
MONDAY ONLY!

CLIP THIS COUPON
COFFEE TABLES
ONLY **\$3.00** EA.
Reg. 19.98 - 17.98 Coffee Tables, most styles, anal. wood.
MONDAY ONLY!
USE YOUR CREDIT CARD FOR FASTER SERVICE

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SHUMAKER BUYS OUT ENTIRE STOCK FROM FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR ON SOME TABLE MODELS, CONSOLES AND DELUXE SETS AT RIDICULOUS PRICES. COME IN AND TRADE WHILE THEY LAST!!

RCA Victor Low-priced tapered table TV with RCA Silverama tube, 262 sq. in. picture. Pull-push on-off switch with Stay-Set volume control. Transformer-power table model chassis with printed circuits. Balanced Fidelity FM Sound. Powerful cascade tuner. Available in 3 finishes.

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* Ellis	21" Table	\$229.95	\$199.95
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STORES IN JACKSONVILLE AND WINCHESTER

Local Couple To Live In Alton



Donald Young and Delores Evans

Rowena Willner, California Man Wed; To Enter Missionary Field

An impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon, February 15, at Barrow Baptist church united in marriage Miss Rowena Willner of Jacksonville and Marlin Baker of Oakland, California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willner, north of the city and the groom is the son of Mrs. Eileen Baker, Oakland, California.

The Rev. William Blake of Troy, Illinois and Reverend Harry Potter of Roodhouse officiated.

The soloist, Miss Lois Holtz, accompanist, Miss Ella Mae Lukens, and Miss Hilda Mae Lukens, are former classmates of the bride. Miss Holtz sang "It Was Heavens, Grace That Made The Mine" and "Bless This Heart." During the dedication of the nuptial vows and the couple's work in the mission field, Rev. Blake sang, "Jesus, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Thelma, Turner, D. Waggener Wed In City

Miss Thelma Pearl Turner of Ashland and David H. Waggener, Jacksonville, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, at the home of Reverend William J. Boston in this city.

Miss Dorothy Ebrey attended the bride and Earl Coultas was best man.

Miss Ebrey wore a beige suit with black accessories and white carnations.

The bride wore black and white tulle with corresponding accessories and white carnations.

Since returning from a short wedding trip the newlyweds are making their home on West Walnut street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Turner, Ashland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waggener, Jacksonville, route three.

Mrs. Kanatzer To Speak Mar. 4 At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — Mrs. C. L. Kanatzer of Jacksonville will be the speaker at the Guest Night program of the Carrollton Woman's Club which will be held Wednesday, March 4, in the dining room of the Methodist church at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kanatzer will speak concerning her tour of England during the summer of 1958 and will show pictures of her trip.

The guest soloist will be Mrs. Ray Schroeder of this city. Husbands or other guests are invited to attend this dinner meeting which was originally scheduled for January and postponed because of weather conditions.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Miss Helen Duncan by Monday, March 2.

Albert Fosh of Woodruff will be the guest speaker at the regular March meeting of the Women's Club which will be held at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 18. Fosh, a grower of roses as a hobby and will show many beautiful pictures of his garden, explaining the difference to various environments. This program should be of particular interest at this time of the year.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white tulle dress with white accessories and carried a white Bible topped with red carnations streamers in white satin ribbon knotted with English Ivy.

Mrs. Jones wore a red wool dress with white carnations. The bride's mother wore a brown and white figured street dress, brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was unable to attend.

Church Reception
A reception held in the basement of the church following the ceremony honored the couple. The room was decorated in the bride's chosen colors, red and white. White blossoms encircled the base of the wedding cake decorated with tiny roses. Slim white tapers, in crystal holders, flanked the cake.

Mrs. Arthur Hicks, sister of the bride, served cake, assisted by Miss Nancy Matson, another classmate of the bride. Red tinted fruit punch, red mints and salted nuts were served. Another classmate of the bride, Miss Phyllis Keck, presided at the punch bowl and others assisting were Mrs. Raymond Reeve and Mrs. Donald Mason.

During the reception the new weds wore native Korean costume.

Ashland Women To See Pictures Taken In Europe
ASHLAND—The Ashland Women's club will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 3, in the library club rooms at 2 p.m.

The American Home and Garden committee are in charge of the afternoon's program. Mrs. George Purvins of Pleasant Plains will show her pictures taken while on tour of Europe. Music students from the MacMurray College, Jacksonville, will furnish the music.

Hostesses for the social hour will be: Mrs. LeRoy Klein, Mrs. Bert Fitzsimmons, Mrs. H. A. Votsmier, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. Frank Newell, Mrs. Richard Bendorf, Mrs. Paul Hammack, Mrs. S. W. Anderson, Mrs. Vernon Edwards, Mrs. Walker Thornley, Mrs. Rose Jokisch and Mrs. D. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long of New Berlin, and Mrs. Fred Christen and daughter, of this city, spent Thursday in St. Louis, with their aunt, Mrs. Lena Fischer and family.

GRANT'S MANAGER AT COMPANY MEET IN WEST VIRGINIA
James D. Robison, manager of the local Grant Store, is attending a summer sales conference for representatives from Grant stores throughout the nation on March 1, 2, and 3 at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The conference is being held at the exclusive Greenbrier Hotel.

Back in the 1850s, a cashmere stole was as coveted as a mink stole. And cost just as much. Some of them went as high as \$3,000 and there were buyers waiting.

Refreshments of coffee, iced tea, ice cream, cupcakes, mints and nuts were served by the hostesses.

Bridal shower games consisting of "The Flower Wedding" and "Who Dunit" were played with prizes going to Mrs. Henry Pahlman and Doris Griffin. Wanda McDannald received the door prize.

The public is invited to the senior recital this afternoon at four o'clock in Annie Merner Chapel, MacMurray College campus by Miss Linda Smithy, organist.

Miss Smithy has appeared before a number of local clubs and organizations. She will include in the program the work of Louis-Nicolas Clerambault, Bach, Franck, Olivier Messiaen and Jehan Alain.

Miss Smithy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smithy of Washington, D. C. are in the city for the occasion.

Sorority Meets In Reception Room At Motel
Members of the Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority met in the recreation room of the Blackhawk Motel for their February social. The host committee consisted of Barbara Lutz, Helen Brown, Paula Hudson, Helen Cole and Lois Hovey.

Games provided entertainment for the group with prizes going to Jean Marie Engle, Martha Lorton, Margaret Foote and Donna Burrus.

Following delicious refreshments, the girls were taken a tour of the gift shop at the motel. Those present were: Helen Brown, Donna Burrus, Helen Cole, Dorothy Crabtree, Doris DeShara, Marie Ellering, Jean Marie Engle, Margaret Foote, Frances Guimann, Lois Hovey, Paula Hudson, Martha Lorton, Barbara Lutz, Irene Mitchell, Betty Freitag, Mary Jane Morris.

Joyce Nutgrass, Jean O'Daffer, Mayna Preston, Martha Richardson, Ila Mae Wilson and Edna Walsh.

The bride and groom were taken a tour of the gift shop at the motel. Those present were: Helen Brown, Donna Burrus, Helen Cole, Dorothy Crabtree, Doris DeShara, Marie Ellering, Jean Marie Engle, Margaret Foote, Frances Guimann, Lois Hovey, Paula Hudson, Martha Lorton, Barbara Lutz, Irene Mitchell, Betty Freitag, Mary Jane Morris.

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Adelino Bentena, Mrs. Joanne Miller, Miss Betty Lou Hamm, Mrs. Clarence Black, Mrs. Eveline Marie Wild and Mrs. Joyce Mansfield.

The honorees received many lovely gifts. The guest list included Miss Betty Hamm, Miss Hannah Darush, Mrs. Emma Jean Zachary and daughter.

Mrs. Janice Black, Mrs. Aileen McKean, Mrs. Margaret Darush, Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. Adelino Bentena, Mrs. Joanne Miller.

Mrs. Joyce Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. Lucille Ruth DePrates, Mrs. Evelyn M. Wild.

Also on the guest list, Mrs. Nina Abbott, Mrs. Dorothy Fox, Mrs. Paul Fox, Mrs. Virgil Hayes, Mrs. Lambert Brockhouse, Mrs. Willard Transbarger, Mrs. Charles McGrath and Mrs. Dorothy Trotter.

ORLEANS CLUB PROGRAM BY MRS. SCHWENDEMANN
Mrs. Albert Standish was hostess at the Feb. 24 meeting of Orleans Woman's club held in the Pilgrim Room at Hamiltons. The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Roland Howe, calling for routine business.

The program chairman, Mrs. Clifton Davis, presented the speaker, Mrs. George Schwendemann, who reviewed a number of poems written by Mrs. Gerald Miller. Roll call was answered by naming one's favorite poet.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, in keeping with February observances. The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Carrie Moeller. Mrs. Albert Koss will present The program on Flowers and Gardens.

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Mrs. Janice Black, Mrs. Aileen McKean, Mrs. Margaret Darush, Mrs. Virginia Adams, Mrs. Adelino Bentena, Mrs. Joanne Miller.

Mrs. Joyce Mansfield, Mrs. Mary Myers, Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. Lucille Ruth DePrates, Mrs. Evelyn M. Wild.

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Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lester Dorsey

Atterberry-Dorsey Wedding In Cass Church; Couple Living Near Peoria

Chandlerville—Miss Rosetta Atterberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atterberry, became the bride of Byron Lester Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dorsey, in an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon, February fifteen, at the Chandlerville Methodist church.

The Reverend Leroy Headrick received the double ring vows before friends and relatives of the couple.

Charles Every, brother-in-law of the bride, was soloist for the numbers, "I Love You Truly," and as the couple knelt following the rites, "The Lord's Prayer," Mrs. Wanda Workman was the accompanist.

The bride's twin sister, Mrs. Charles Every, was matron of honor and Robert Yost was best man. Ushers were Darrell Dorsey and Ronald Dorsey, brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal wedding gown of white nylon lace over satin. The low rounded neckline was finished with pearl studded lace flowers. The sleeves were long and came to points over the wrists. The full skirt of the gown fell entrain and was extended out over hoops.

The bride's veil of illusion fell from a half-hat headdress of sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of red and white carnations.

A reception at the church honored the couple following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey are making their home in Washington, Ill., near Peoria.

To Tell Society Of Service In Africa
Miss Edith H. Parks, Methodist missionary to Africa, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Jacksonville District Woman's Society of Christian Service, at Grace church in Jacksonville, on March 11.

Miss Parks, who has recently returned to this country, has been teaching and supervising in the secondary schools of the Nyadiri Mission in Southern Rhodesia and in Harrell school at Old Union.

She is a graduate of Albion College and has also attended Michigan State College and Scarritt College. She spent some of her furlough time in London from where she directed a tour of schools in Southern Africa.

Also participating in the all day meeting will be Mrs. C. C. Bennett from Chatsworth, Illinois, and Mrs. James Taylor of Viola, Illinois, both of whom are Conference officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Miss Zoe King, Superintendent of Langleyville Settlement House, and Mrs. Merle English, Superintendent of Cunningham Home at Urbana.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. William R. Dudley, Pittsfield, the district president.

\$430 Raised At Arenzville For Paralysis Fund
ARENZVILLE — Mrs. M. L. Hiernan, March of Dimes chairman, reports \$430.73 was collected in Arenzville and the surrounding rural areas in the recent campaign.

Solicitors included Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. L. J. Wessler, Mrs. William Rawlings, Mrs. Charles Schnitzer, Mrs. Don Wessler, Miss Mary Louise Lutzkehus, Mrs. Harold Wessler, Mrs. Robert Brasell, Mrs. Albert Kolberer, Mrs. Willard Peck, Mrs. Jack Burrus, Mrs. Frances Hobrock, Mrs. J. A. Shannon, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. James Zillion, and for the rural areas, Edward Dober, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovekamp, Chester Niestradt, and Elmer Roegge.

The Arenzville A.T.A. donated \$50 to the local campaign, and they also donated \$50 to the March of Dimes in Morgan county. During the past year the A.T.A. has provided free polio shots for local school children amounting to \$278.50, and these shots were available to all school children desiring them.

The March of Dimes campaign is sponsored by the Arenzville Woman's club.

Pic James L. Beard left Tuesday for Fort Dix New Jersey, after spending a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beard. Pic Beard is in engineering and will be leaving soon for Europe. He received his basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and since October has been stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The girl who wants a small, light evening wrap and can't afford a good fur would do well to invest in a handsome silk-lined cashmere cardigan. It will be costly but far less so than the fur and very wearable.

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Norma Manker

Mr. and Mrs. James Manker, Charleston, Missouri, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, to Jan L. Sommer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sommer, 208 East Greenwood avenue.

Miss Manker recently graduated from Holy Cross Central School of Nursing, South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. Sommer graduated in 1952 from Jacksonville High School. He is employed at Illinois Power Company.

The ceremony will be performed April eleven, in St. Henry's Catholic church, Charleston, Missouri.

Social Calendar

Monday
College Hill club will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, March 2, with Mrs. Ernest Hildner, 1120 West College avenue. Mrs. Byron Galley will have the program.

Monday Conversation Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. March 2 at the home of Miss Victoria Hargrave, East Beecher avenue. Mrs. Louis Norris will have the program.

The Letter Carriers' Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Frank Coffman, 401 E. Superior, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Louise Whitworth is the assistant hostess.

Tuesday
The Great Books group will discuss Stendhal's "The Red and the Black" at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Public Library. The next reading is Berkeley's "Three Dialogues Between Hylas and Philonous."

Chapter EI, P.E.O., will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, with Mrs. Victor Sheppard, LaDue Acres.

The Past Noble Grand club, Rebekah Lodge 13, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 333 East Superior avenue. Mrs. Minnie Barr is the assistant hostess.

Tuesday Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. March 3 with Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, 869 Edgemoor Road. Mrs. J. C. Colton will present a Bible Day program.

The Grace Methodist church WSCS executive board meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the church.

The Happy Hour class, First United Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 3, at the church. Mrs. Harold Sorensen and Mrs. John Crowcroft will be hostesses.

Circle Rebekah will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gray, 944 Edgemoor, Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30.

Circle Deborah will meet at the home of Mrs. Dale Holmes, 1620 Chilton, Tuesday, March 3, at 8:00. Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson will give the devotion and Mrs. B. A. Bollmann will present the program.

Wednesday
The WSCS of Brooklyn Methodist church will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church. Dollar day will be observed. The program will be One in Christ, Progress in Ecumenicity. The leader is Mrs. William Smith and hostesses are Mrs. Emmett Anderson.

Wednesday Class will meet at 3 p.m. March 4 at the home of Mrs. O-borne Elliott, 1161 West State street. Mrs. Thomas Auner will present the program.

Sorosis will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, with Mrs. James Stubblefield, 215 East Vandalia Road. Mrs. Joe Patterson Smith will have the program.

Fortnightly will meet Wednesday, March 4, at the home of Miss Ann Long, 925 W. Douglas, with Mrs. Dallas Hagen as the leader.

The YWS Club will meet with Mrs. James Sandridge, Route 1, Jacksonville, Friday, March 6, at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. Theodore Birdsell as assistant hostess.

Thursday
Circle of the Mission Society First Baptist church, will meet Thursday, March 5, in the following homes: Mary Mills Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ada Dobbs, 286 Sandusky street.

Mary K. Berry Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. R. Dowland, 333 East Superior avenue; Helen Benjamin Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Hazel Taylor, 121 Webster avenue.

SCISSORS

- Sewing Scissors ● Embroidery Scissors ● Bandage Scissors ● Button Hole Scissors ● Manicure Scissors ● Cuticle Scissors ● Nail Nippers ● Barber Shears ● Trimming Shears ● Kitchen Shears ● Bent Trimmers.

ALL FAMOUS MAKES

\$1.59 EACH 2 FOR \$3.00

VOGUE FABRICS

215 SOUTH MAIN

Mrs. Frank Greer Heads Greenfield Red Cross

The Greenfield chapter of the American Red Cross met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Greer for their annual meeting. Mrs. Greer was reelected chairman. Other officers elected—vice-chairman, Mrs. Andrew Dalton; secretary—Mrs. O. J. Butt; treasurer, Mrs. Byron Hill. New board members are: Mrs. George P. Enterkin, Mrs. Carl Nell, Mrs. Ruby Harrington, Mrs. Austin Joyce, Mrs. Nile E. Smith, Mrs. Cloyd Cole, Mrs. Frank Parks, Mrs. Claude Linn, Mrs. Grover Bauer, Mrs. Richard Cole, Mrs. William Stringer, Mrs. Martin Roth, Mrs. Roy Owens, Mrs. John Vanaveer, Amol Greer, Claude Sausley, L. E. Middleton, Floyd Frazier and Charles Hayes.



C'EST LA VIE—While most of Europe shivers through the winter, these lucky swimmers enjoy the warm waters of the Mediterranean at sunbathed Nice on the French Riviera.

Trail Riders Enjoy Pancake, Sausage Supper

ROODHOUSE—The Trail Riders Saddle Club met in the new club rooms the evening of Feb. 20 on the Guy Randall farm for a pancake and sausage supper with forty in attendance. Guy Randall is president of the club. Four new members were welcomed into the club. In charge of the supper were Gilbert Keller and Bob Davis.

The next meeting will be held in the club rooms on Friday night, Mar. 6.

Attend Potluck
Mrs. Donald Barnett, president, and Mrs. John W. Roberts, secretary-treasurer of the Ell Chapter DeMolay Mothers Club, were among those attending the potluck dinner held in the Masonic hall, Jacksonville, Tuesday.

Rev. Olie Phillips will leave Saturday for Franklin, Ky., where he will conduct evangelistic meetings. Guests in the Phillips home are their daughter, Mrs. Ray Shelton, and children, Faucett, Mo.

Visits Mother
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith, Galesburg visited his mother, Mrs. George L. Berry, a patient in Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, and Mr. Berry during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weathers of Fayette, Mo., spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coates. Sunday dinner-guests besides the Weathers couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ricks, White Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. David Becker and family, Mason City.

Mrs. Stanley Smock is a patient at Passavant Hospital, Jacksonville.

BIG BEDROOM PRICE BREAK!



BIG-DOLLAR SAVINGS ON THIS 5-PC. BEDROOM

Beige or greytone mahogany suites — this includes double dresser with large mirror, chest of drawers, bookcase bed and a dreamland matching box spring and mattress.

\$219

INCLUDED!

DON'T FORGET EASY TERMS

WALKER FURNITURE

CO., INC.
56 N. SIDE SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

VALUES THAT LOOK AHEAD TO EASTER! STYLES DIRECT FROM NEW YORK! LADIES'—MISSES'—JUNIORS' NEW SPRING AND EASTER



- ★ TOPPERS
- ★ DUSTERS
- ★ SUITS
- ★ First Quality

Fashion Masterpiece and Priced to Save You Dollars!

The look is expensive, the price tag is small! Fabrics, styles, and colors to make these garments the outstanding values of the season.

12.99

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN!

FABULOUS PRE-SPRING BUYS!

FINEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICES JUNIORS' — WOMEN'S — HALF SIZES SPRING DRESSES

For day time or date time the smartest dresses ever. Solids, prints, many in wash and wear cottons. You'll fall in love with these!

3.99 TO 8.95

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN

SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Regular 2.98-3.98 Ladies' CAN CAN SLIPS Ladies' 50 and 70 yard nylon can can slips, white and beautiful pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large.	Regular 49c Boys' ATHLETIC SHIRTS Boys' famous John Green athletic shirts. First quality. Sizes 2 to 16. Stock up at this low price.	51 Gauge - 15 Denier NYLON HOSE First quality 51 gauge nylon hose full length, with seam. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. New spring shades.
\$2.00	6 \$1.00	2 \$1.00
FOR	FOR	FOR
Regular 1.00 Values HEAD SCARVES Extra large 30 inch square pure silk head scarves. Colorful printed patterns. On sale now.	Regular 39.95 Values MEN'S TOPCOATS Just 15 to choose from. First quality, all wool, most all sizes. Wonderful value!	Regular 1.98 Value RAYON 1/2 SLIPS One big group of better half slips, white and colors with fancy trim, small, medium and large.
39c	\$15.00	2 \$1.00
		FOR

JOHN GREEN **SUPER DEPT. STORES**

Your Friendliest Store Where You Always Save More

Actual Values to 2.98 Ladies' **SLIPS — GOWNS BED JACKETS**

- All First Quality
- Rayon-Nylons
- Whites-Pastels
- All Sizes to 42
- Wonderful Values

\$1

Personals

Mrs. Willard Pembroke has returned home after undergoing major surgery in the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Glenn C. Smith has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sudbrink and family in Beardstown.

Mrs. L. C. Tendick was hostess to the Tau Upsilon Club Monday afternoon with eleven members present. The next meeting of the club will be at the country home of Mrs. Guy F. Willute, Monday March 9.

Orvin Johnisee and Jesse Menely have been acting night watchmen on alternate nights since the death of Chief of Police Verne Stringer until an official appointment can be made by Mayor George Rives and the city council.

Mrs. Norma J. Bekker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Twitcheell, recently returned to Chaumont, France, where her husband William Bekker is stationed, after being in the U. S. Air Force hospital in Weisbaden, Germany, for three weeks observation.

Miss Jean Mitchell has returned home after visiting here with Mrs. Olive Green, Mrs. Jesse Wilhite and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook entertained at a potluck supper Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Quast, St. Louis and Mrs. George C. Green, Carrollton, Post Master and Mrs. Charles E. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook, and Mrs. Charles Hall and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cook, Mrs. Carrie Houlihan, Miss Mildred Cook and Greer Burns.

Miss Marcia Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Cole, was pledged to Kappa Delta, national society sorority, at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, following a period of informal rushing. Miss Cole is a freshman at Illinois Wesleyan, majoring in art education.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields entertained at a dinner Sunday in honor of their granddaughter's birthday, Claire Ann Luketich, of Alton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Luketich and Craig and Stan and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields and Rhonda of Roxana and Brenda Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greer were guests of their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dewey at a birthday dinner Wednesday night in observance of the anniversary of Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roth and her father Charles W. Meng were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Roth's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter in Alton.

Mrs. Wayne Thayer entertained a group of girls at a party after school Monday in celebration of the 10th birthday of her daughter Patricia. A birthday cake centered the refreshment table and Mrs. Thayer was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Vandaveer whose birthday also occurred on that day. Guests were Jackie Meng, Bonnie Langley, Tonda Stouffe, Ruth Ann Melvin, Lynn Handling, Patty Jo Ross and Cindy Converse.

Russell Shields Jr., formerly associated with the Shields Memorial here and now a member of the police department at Lompoc, Calif., participated in a benefit basketball game between members of the Lompoc High School faculty and the police department Wednesday night. Though defeated by the faculty team Shields was high point man for the game and was awarded two dinner tickets at the

La Purissima Inn in Lompoc.

Rev. William G. Webber, pastor of the local Baptist Church announces that at the midweek prayer service and monthly business meeting to be held Wednesday night, Rev. Tom Allen, director of the Illinois CHEC program, will be the speaker and will show a film on this Christian Challenge. On Thursday the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Chapman. Mrs. Lucie Meng, assisting. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Othel Spencer and the lesson leader will be Mrs. R. B. Ellis. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Dorcas Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Yarbrough. Mrs. Earl Cannedy, assisting. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Ronald Ferguson and the lesson topic—Our American Indians by Mrs. W. G. Webber.

Gregg Witt, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, fell through a wooden top of a well at neighbor home of Miss Margaret Fitzsimmons Thursday afternoon. His screams attracted his mother and Miss Fitzsimmons and they summoned Jesse B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilhite and a ladder was lowered in this well which had over 10 feet of water and Mr. Wilhite pulled the little boy to safety. The lad was able to hold onto projecting bricks until he was rescued. Dr. E. G. de Quevedo administered to the lad but no injuries were found.

Mrs. Effie Irving of Kirkwood, Mo., has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wilhite.

Mrs. J. P. Bauer has returned home after visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Meng in Gardner, Kan.

DINNER GUESTS

MERRITT—Mrs. Letha Flynn of Moline, Ill., and Mrs. Lois Fash of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lola Funk, and Emily on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Korty and daughter, Pearl, were in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold spent Monday afternoon at the home of Lola Funk.

Caricaturists pick out faults in the female anatomy which make most women exaggerated forms of what they should be. One of the worst is the S-figure which explains itself. The other faults are adjuncts of this. And the woman who thinks them attractive will find later on that she is out of whack. She has allowed her muscles to become strained from an abnormal stance.

Jersey Trapper Nabs 69 Foxes, A Record

JERSEYVILLE — Mark Matthews of Nutwood established a record this season for trapping foxes that will be a hard one for other trappers to exceed in the coming years in Jersey county.

Matthews came to the office of County Clerk Thomas Lock Wednesday morning and presented a total of 69 fox scalps for the county bounty of two dollars each. In addition, he also filed a total of 392 groundhog scalps for which Jersey county pays 25c each.

The foxes were trapped by Matthews in both Rosedale and Richmond townships. Ten of the animals were caught on the Herman Gerson farm, 23 were trapped on the Clyde Clafin land and nine on the Louis Bringham farm, all in Richmond. In Rosedale township, 24 foxes were taken on the Clark Legate land; two on the Charles McCoy farm and one on the Otto Kirchner place.

10 Miles A Day
Matthews had more than 100 traps set and he walked an average of ten miles each day to check the trap lines. Matthews

The Parade of '59'ers: See the Exciting New Lark at Walker Motor Co., Inc. . .



Hayden Walker poses with the glamorous New Studebaker Lark

Give the People at Elliott an Opportunity to Say YES!

In a month or two you'll be heading for the great outdoors. Why not wheel into spring in a car as bright and beautiful as the weather? The lovely '59s are ready for your selection in the automobile showrooms throughout Jacksonville . . . and the people at Elliott are waiting for an opportunity to say

"Yes, we'll take care of the financing."

Start shopping for your new car today . . . and stop by Elliott's beautiful new installment Loan department to see Jim Coultr's, Wayne Wood or Russ Davisson about the financing.

Give them an opportunity to say "yes."

Now . . . 5 1/2 % financing on new cars!

Up to 36 months to pay . . .

Free Credit Life Insurance . . . It all adds up to the

LOWEST RATE IN TOWN!

... Growing With Morgan County

ELLIOTT State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WEBOLOS INDUCTED INTO BOY SCOUT TROOP 113



These young Webolos were inducted into Boy Scout Troop 113 at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet held Friday for Cub Pack 113. Webolos are Cubs who have completed their training and are ready to enter the boy scout troop.

Left to right, first row: Gaynor Winner, David Carl and Frankie Hungerford. Second row: H. L. Steelman, scoutmaster; Ronnie Millard, Pete Bersell and Tony Gaudio.

All six boys were presented the blue neckerchief of troop 113 by Scoutmaster Steelman.

Greene-Jersey District Will Name Directors

JERSEYVILLE—The filing period for members of the Board of Education of Community Unit District 100 Jersey and Greene counties is now open and will continue through March 21st. The period began February 25th. The regular school election will be held April 11th.

The present board members whose terms expire this year are Hubert Mourning of the Kane vicinity and Roy "Sam" Powers, who resides two miles west of Jerseyville.

A third position on the board now held by Chris Ringhausen will also be voted on. Ringhausen was appointed last summer to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of A. H. Schlotzhauer who moved from Jerseyville to Arizona. This post of service will be for one year, the remainder of the term for which Schlotzhauer was originally elected. Petitions of candidates may be obtained at the office of the secretary.

Members of the board whose terms do not expire this year are: Al Schleper, president; W. K. Wieland, Avery Gisy and Max Griffith.

E.O.M. SPECIAL

1958 PONTIAC

Star Chief 4 Door Hardtop
Black and white, radio, heater,
power steering and brakes.

PRICED TO SELL

COX BUICK, Inc.

5-4154
OPEN EVENINGS

South Jacksonville Cubs Hold Blue, Gold Banquet

Families and friends of South Jacksonville Cub Scout Pack 113 held the annual Blue and Gold Banquet in the South Jacksonville school, Friday, February 27, honoring all members of the Cub Pack.

Before the meeting started Thomas McKinney held an inspection of all Cub Scouts.

The meeting was opened by Committee Chairman Kenneth Book, who welcomed the capacity crowd. The colors were posted by Wayne Belcher and Don Jarrett. The pledge to the flag was led by Tommy McKean. The invocation was given by Russell Rawlings, after which a delicious potluck supper was served at tables decorated with the traditional blue and gold, also floats and centerpieces made by the Cub Scouts.

Kenneth Book introduced the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schuman, neighborhood commissioner, Mr. Jack Corrigan, District Executive of the Honest Abe District, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rawlings, institutional representative, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Gotschall, District Chairman of the Honest Abe District, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Steelman, Scoutmaster of Troop 113 and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ervin, Cubmaster of Pack 113.

Recognition was then given to the Cubmasters and Den Mothers of the past year. They were as follows: Cubmaster, Otis Ervin, Asst. Cubmaster, Thomas McKinney, Den Mothers introduced were: Den 2 Mrs. Charles Crocker and Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, Den 3 Mrs. James McKean and Mrs. Ralph Bersell, Den 4 Mrs. Don Powers and Mrs. Thomas Coats, Den 5 Mrs. Russell Vernon and Mrs. Alden Ryan, Den 6 Mrs. Richard Wade and Mrs. Floyd Robinson, Den 7 Mrs. LeRoy Dwyer and Mrs. LeRoy Lindstromberg, New Den

Mothers for the coming year are Mrs. James Greenleaf and Mrs. Richard Carl. The new committee members are Mrs. James Greenleaf, Committee Chairman, Mr. Leonard Payne, Mr. Merle Fitzsimmons, Mr. J. E. Ahlquist, Mr. Floyd Robinson, Mr. Richard Wade and Mr. Alden Ryan.

Paul Barnes, awards chairman, then inducted Danny Carl as a new Bobcat. Awards were presented to the following boys: Wolf award, Lyndal White, Edward Becker and Ned Crocker, Arrow Points on Wolf, Gerry McKean, 1 gold and 1 silver, Tommy McKean, 1 silver, Tommy McKinney 1 silver, Bear award, Jimmy Burleson and Tommy Lindstromberg, Lion award, Steve Barnes, Tommy Ahlquist, Rusty Vernon and David Lifer, Arrow points on Lion award, Frankie Hungerford 1 silver.

H. L. Steelman then inducted the following Webolos boys into Boy Scout Troop 113, Frankie Hungerford, Peter Bersell, Ronnie Millard, Gaynor Winner, David Carl and Tony Gaudio. They and their parents were welcomed into the troop and the boys were presented with the traditional blue scout neckerchief.

Service awards were presented to the following boys: 1 year pins, Tommy McKinney, Tommy Lindstromberg, Mike McCarthy, Wesley Driver, Tommy Dwyer, Clinton Smith, Domes Shalla, Tommy Stine, Tommy Blakeman, Tommy McKean, Gerald McKean, Glen Massey, Robby Powers, John Bersell, Jimmy Burleson, Joe Million, 2 year pins, Frankie Hungerford, Rusty Vernon, Roger Patterson, Tommy Ryan, David Carl, Chris Anderson, Don Jarrett, Mickey Cochran, Gaynor Winner, Tommy Ahlquist, David Embody, Stephen Slaid, Steve Barnes, David Lifer, James Stine, 3 year pins, Peter Bersell, Ronnie Millard, Wayne Belcher and Tony Gaudio.

Adult leaders receiving the service pins were 1 year, Mrs. Russell Vernon, Mrs. Fred Massey, Mrs. Bert McNeely, Mrs. James McKean, Mrs. LeRoy Dwyer, Mrs. Cliff Hungerford, Mrs. LeRoy Lindstromberg, Alden Ryan and Dan Embody, 2 year pins, H. T. Burleson, Mrs. Jeane Book and Kenneth Book, 3 year pin went to Paul Barnes.

The meeting was then turned over to the guest speaker for the evening, Gary Cook, Eagle Explorer Scout who is very active in Scout work. He presented a very interesting talk with color slides of his experiences last summer at the Philmont Scout Camp at Cimarron, New Mexico.

Announcements were made concerning the Cub sponsored Round and Square dance February 23 and April 25. The benediction was given by Russell Rawlings. The colors were retired by Wayne Belcher and Don Jarrett.

Home Bureau Activities

The South Jacksonville unit of the Morgan-Scott Home Bureau met recently for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Russell Vernon. The unit chairman, Mrs. James McKean, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Farrell Patterson led the Pledge to the Flag. Members answered roll call of "How I Met My Husband."

The major lesson, "Fish Cookery" was given by Mrs. Raymond Massey. Information on the value of using fish in our diet was given and fish dishes were prepared. One dish had been prepared ahead of time and was served at the dinner.

Mrs. Chester Stout presented the minor lesson, "Home Safety." The Highlights of the Board was given by Mrs. Eugene Dodsworth. She reminded the group that Play Day will be March 25 at the Winchester Legion hall.

A discussion was held on the proposed summer tour for members. Mrs. Vernon reminded all that the week of Feb. 25-March 8 was National 4-H Week. The group sang the song of the month, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Easter Seals For '59 Mailed To Morgan People

Thousands of sheets of 1959 Easter Seals went into the mails Friday, February 27, reminding residents of Jacksonville and Morgan County of the needs of Crippled Children.

E. G. Pirott, general chairman for the drive, States "Every community citizen will have an opportunity to help provide, maintain and expand the many services needed by the physically handicapped of Morgan County."

Funds last year made possible partial financial support of the program of physical therapy in Lincoln School. Several children enjoyed summer camping programs which included swimming, handicrafts, recreation and therapy. A number of important pieces of equipment were purchased for the program for the physically handicapped at Lincoln School. A wheel chair was purchased for loan to a homebound child in the county.

The Easter Seal campaign is being conducted simultaneously by 1,700 state and local affiliates of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults covering the 49 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Approximately 90 per cent of the funds remain in the state where raised to finance rehabilitation services for the area's crippled. The remainder helps to support a national program of direct service, education and research.

VFW Auxiliary Meets At Post

The regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary was held Feb. 25 at the Post Home with 23 members present. President Agnes McDevitt presided. Pro tem officers were: patriotic instructor, Mrs. Beulah Patterson; guard, Mrs. Mabel Markword and conductress, Virginia Houston. Routine business was conducted.

Activities chairman Clara Tribble reported on the rummage sale. Several volunteered to work.

Mrs. Frances Coultas reported the Auxiliary has a hospital party for 74 patients. Mrs. Adeline Warmoth, Mrs. Mabel Markword and Mrs. Coultas served refreshments to the men. The membership supper time will be set at the next meeting.

Mrs. Virginia Houston reported on the 10th District meeting in Springfield, Feb. 15. Mrs. Marjorie Hull, Jacksonville, 10th District President, presided. Department President, Senior Vice president, Department Chaplain and 12th District President were guests. Luncheon was served by the Springfield V.F.W. Auxiliary. The Auxiliary voted to hold meetings the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month and to purchase two tickets for the president and the 10th District president to attend the banquet in honoring the national president in Chicago March 21.

Mrs. Mabel Markword asked members to write their Senators about a committee to care for veterans affairs in the Senate.

The treasurer, Mrs. Marjorie Hull gave her report.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Joyce Mansfield and Mrs. Inez Poole. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Theresa Hazelwood and Mrs. Marjorie Hull. Next meeting will be held March 4th at 7:30 p.m.

Employment in industry in Germany has risen by more than one-third since 1950. In Italy and France agriculture remains a major employment field.

NORTONVILLE

NORTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Penick, Susan and Gail visited his mother, Mrs. John Penick at Pleasant Plains on Saturday.

John Jones and daughter, Donna moved from the R. E. Arnold farm on Monday to a place west of Ceres. They are now employed by Dr. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orris and Billy Joe called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Orris at Woodson on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Lee Anderson was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitlock and family.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall has been named Rhonda Jewell. The mother was formerly Shelby Starner.

Springfield Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clayton and family of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clayton, Mickey and Kim were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Thomas Skinker, formerly Judy Wells, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells on Tuesday. The Skinkers have secured an apartment in St. Louis for the present and plan to leave soon for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albers and family of Bluffs are moving to the R. E. Arnold farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bryant and daughters spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant near Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolton and Gary spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen.

Linda Bolton spent Sunday with Charla Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children and Mrs. Tabitha Starner of Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, and Mr. and Mrs. William Newingham and Randy visited at the Everett Starner home on Saturday.

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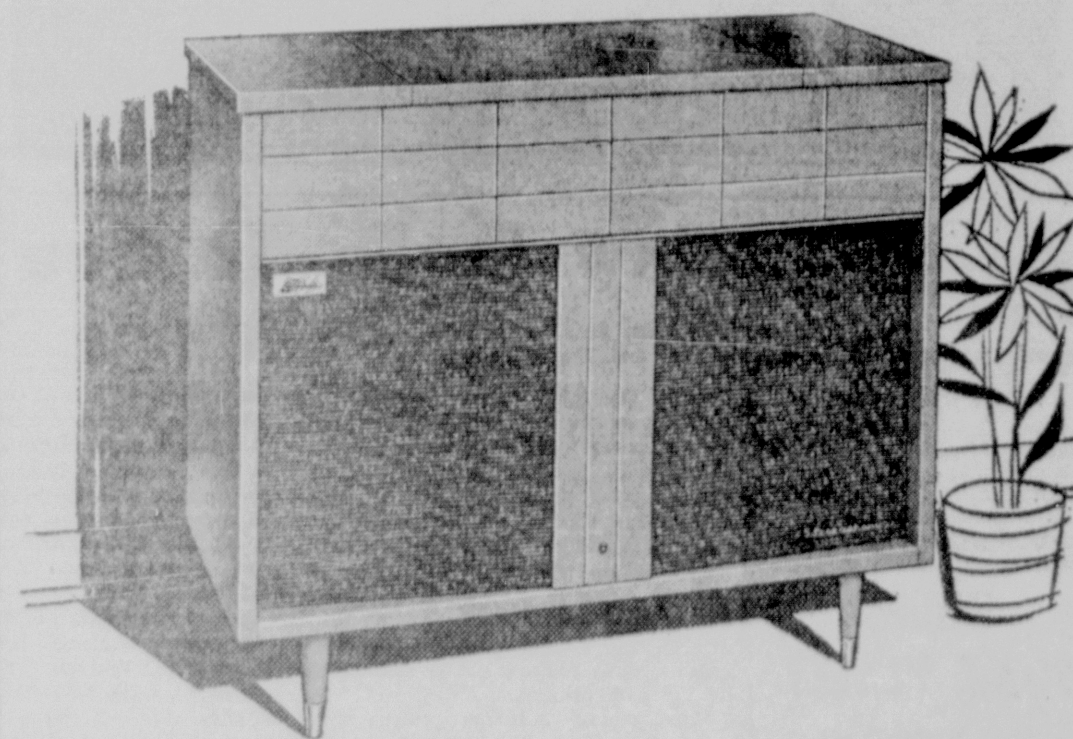
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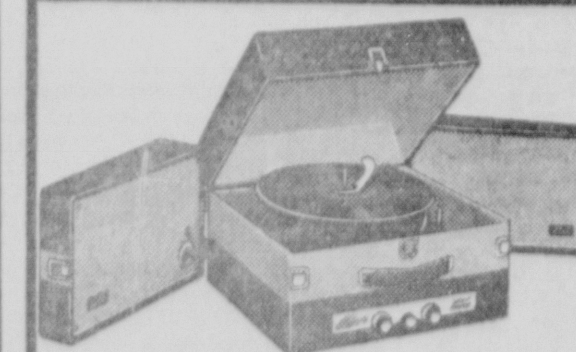


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Passavant Class Of '61 Capping Ceremony Today



Traditional Ceremony At Centenary Church

The "Capping Ceremony" for the Class of 1961, School of Nursing, Passavant Memorial Area Hospital, will be at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Centenary Methodist church. The public is cordially invited.

Members of this class have been in the School of Nursing since 1958 and have studied basic sciences, related to nursing; basic principles of nursing and had some experience in patient care.

Capping indicates a student has attained a satisfactory level of accomplishment in theory; and has shown through nursing practice a potential in nursing.

At the top of the page students watch Mary Smith being fitted with the Passavant cap that will be worn by the girls after the

ceremony today. At front seated on floor, Joanne Meyers, left and Carol Griffin, center row seated, l-r, Barbara Kleinschmidt, Mary Smith and Georgiana Kemp and standing, Shirley Frances, left and Pat Taylor.

The other top picture shows the library for the School of Nursing. Standing, l-r, Roberta Savage, Roberta Hierman and Pat O'Neal. The girls seated are, l-r, Sara Campbell, Shirley Crabtree, Kathy Gaines (side view), Carol Fortado and Judy McKinney, back to camera.

The center row shows Shirley Crabtree taking notes as Kathy Gaines uses the microscopes while the girls study microbiology in the lab.

The other center picture shows the lovely Chapel at the Hospital. Left to right, Sara Campbell, Pat O'Neal and Carol Fortado.

Basic techniques in nursing are shown three students in the lower picture by Nursing Arts Instructor, Mrs. Lucille Bushell, right. The students in attendance with "Mrs. Chase" the life size doll patient, are l-r, Roberta Savage, Sara Campbell and Pat O'Neal.

Courses completed by students before capping are microbiology, anatomy and physiology, psychology (taught at Illinois College) and nutrition and nursing arts. They are presently enrolled at I.C. for sociology and chemistry. Also at the School in medical-surgical nursing, which includes diet therapy and pharmacology. The hospital experiences which the students are assigned according to what they are studying in class and average eight hours each week.

Candle Lighting

The Candle Lighting Ceremony is always a part of the Capping in the School of Nursing at Passavant. Each student carries a small lamp signifying the "light of service and knowledge"; Miss Laversa Hofmeister, senior student from Barry, is the "Lady of the Lamp." She will light each student's lamp. Miss Hofmeister was selected by the graduating class of last year as the student most nearly representing the high ideals of nursing.

Mrs. Gertrude O. Hohmann, Director of Nursing, will place caps on the students.

Mrs. Harding Feted At Shower In Manchester

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Charles Wright and Mrs. Earl Flowers were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower, Feb. 25, at the Wright home in honor of Mrs. Jack Harding.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Carl Brickley. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. William Green. The guest of honor opened her many gifts which were arranged in a pink and white cradle.

Those present were Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mrs. Smith Jackson, Mrs. Floyd Suter, Mrs. Stanley Copley, Mrs. Wilbur Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Dennis Reardon, Mrs. Carl Brickley, Mrs. Viola Travis, Mrs. Stella Copley and Mrs. Henry Van Tuyle.

Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Henry Hudson, Mrs. Wayne Hudson, Mrs. Charles Travis, Mrs. Gary Myers, Mrs. Jessie Green, Mrs. John Elliott and Mrs. Lee Hodgson.

Refreshments consisting of cake, punch, minis and nuts were served.

Guild Meets At Joseph Home In Murrayville

MURRAYVILLE — The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Joseph with Mrs. Londa McKnelly co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. Beverly Heaton, opened the meeting with the group singing two hymns, "A Charge to Keep I Have" and "Rescue the Perishing."

Roll call was answered by giving a verse from the Bible containing the word "teach." The secretary, Mrs. Nellie Tendick, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Donna Heaton.

The worship service on "New Frontiers—Literacy and Literature" was given by Miss Bernice Harvey.

The program, with the same title, was in charge of Mrs. Betty Stanberry.

Two films were shown by the hostesses, "We Share Because We Care" and "A Happy Home." The meeting closed and the hostesses served delicious refreshments of chocolate cake and vanilla ice cream roll, nuts and tea and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. Thelma Blimling, Miss Bernice Harvey, Mrs. Katherine Million, Mrs. Betty Stanberry, Mrs. Nellie Tendick, Mrs. Barbara Heaton, Mrs. Donna Heaton, Mrs. Jane Rimbey, Mrs. Mabel Seed, Mrs. Beverly Heaton, Mrs. Londa McKnelly and Mrs. Martha Joseph.

Brief News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter have returned home from Campaign where Benscoter attended a three-day conference of highway engineers.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting next Wednesday evening, March 4, in the Legion Home. A girl to attend Girls' State will be elected at this meeting.

John Robertson, Peggy and Bobby of Atlas were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Fitzsimmons and Bobby.

Mrs. J. R. Seed attended the funeral services of a cousin in Bridgeport Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Russell Cole and Debbie and Mrs. Pearl Edgerton of Norfolk, Va., have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Frank Hammit. They were called here on account of the death and funeral of their niece, Vicky Pate.

The Quarterly Conference will be held at the Methodist church next Wednesday evening in charge of the District Superintendent, Rev. J. Dewey Muir of Jacksonville.

C.E.C. Chapter Plans Meeting At Lincoln School

William T. Mahl, principal of Freeport school, Rockford, Ill.; Dr. Betty Kratz, Department of Health & Physical Education, MacMurray College; Seymour Halczer, Director Physical Education, Illinois Braille & Sight Saving School; Mrs. Edna Garrison, Director of Recreation, Illinois School for the Deaf will lead a panel discussion, "Physical Education and Recreation for the Exceptional Child" at the Jacksonville Chapter of C.E.C. which will be held March 3, 1959 at 7:30 in the Lincoln school cafeteria.

A business meeting will follow the program at which time delegates will be selected to attend the state and national conventions.

A social hour will climax the evening's program.

GO TO CHURCH

New Berlin To See Amateur Paintings

NEW BERLIN — The March meeting of the New Berlin Woman's club will feature an amateur art contest, open to the public. The meeting will be held Friday, March 6, at 2 p.m. in the fairgrounds building, New Berlin. However, art entries are requested to be in place by 10 a.m. of that day in order to be judged. Ribbon awards will be given to winning entries, with judging to be done by the point system.

Entries may be made in water color, oil, number painting, pen and ink, pencil, crayola, chalk (pastels) and cartoons. Any other type of art work such as needlepoint, fancy quilts, embroidery, metal work, etc., may also be entered.

Art work by all age groups is eligible, and must be done by the contestant. Those having art work done by children, small through high school age, as well as adults are urged to enter. Entries are limited to one in a division, and each entry should be suitably framed or mounted. The club will not be responsible for accidents to entries.

If impossible to get entries to the fairgrounds building by 10 a.m. on Friday morning, those having entries may leave them with any committee member before Friday. The Art Committee members in charge are Mrs. John Biesenthal, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Duwer, Mrs. Henry Hughes, Mrs. Ernest King, Mrs. W. T. Marr, Mrs. John A. McCullough, Mrs. J. C. McQuitty, Mrs. Charles M. Wilcox and Mrs. W. C. Zachary.

Dr. G. H. Wichterman will be absent from his office in New Berlin from March 1 through March 8, while attending the medical convention in Chicago. Mrs. Wichterman and her mother, Mrs. H. Martin, will accompany the doctor to Chicago and will visit with relatives.

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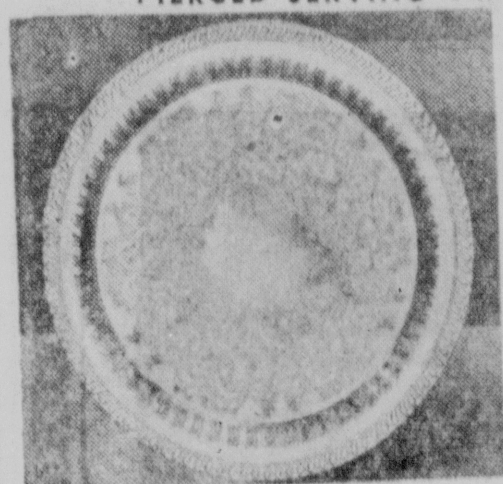
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32 Jacksonville Seniors Enjoy College Hospitality

Becoming better acquainted with MacMurray College are 18 JHS seniors, who were among 32 students visiting the campus Tuesday. They were met at the college by members of the Host and Hostess Clubs, and attended several afternoon classes. Included in their campus tour was a meeting in the men's dormitory, Blackstock House, where these pictures were taken.

In the left picture, left to right: Bill Wall, Coach of the MacMurray College Highlanders, who talked with JHS students in Blackstock Lounge; Mike Anderson, Ronnie Fearneyhough, Richard Middendorf, Charles Heitbrink, Buddy Fox, Jerry McArtor, and Russ Keirl. In foreground with "J" jacket is Pierre Portee.

In picture at right, Spencer Lane, Director of Admissions, is seated. Behind him in left corner is Jerry Lawless; Middendorf again; and seated in front



of lamp is Eugene Wells. JHS girls, at Mr. Lane's left, are: (left to right)—Pat Cook, Gerri Kemp, Sally Zachary, Sharon Fernandes, Evelyn Barnes, Rosemary Ferguson, and Carol Abbott.

Others participating in the day's activities, but not present for the picture, were: Beverly Arnett, Becklynn Bouvet; Arlene Brown, Marilyn DeFrates, Lynn Middendorf, Charlotte Powers, Donna Woodruff, David Allison, Ron Baker, Don Benson, Dave Boyle, Dick Cody, Frederick Douglas, Dennis Flynn, Mark Randall, John Willets, Bill Thomson, and Ray Thorn.

JHS students also were invited for dinner that evening in McClelland Dining Hall. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Patterson, Dean of Men and Assistant Principal at JHS; and Miss Gladys Rust, senior class advisor.

Menus Served This Week In District 117 Schools

Monday, March 2	Tuesday, March 3
Fruit Juice	Ham & Beans
Hamburger Squares in Sandwich	California Spinach
Onion, Relish, Catsup, Mustard	Cabbage Salad
Lettuce Salad	Cornbread, Butter, Milk
Bread, Butter, Milk	Prune Plums
Ice Cream	
Wednesday, March 4	
Chilli, Crackers	
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich	
Celery Sticks, Pickles	
Bread, Butter, Milk	
Lemon Meringue Square	
Thursday, March 5	Friday, March 6
Hot Turkey Sandwich	Oven Fried Fish, Lemon Slice
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy	Buttered Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli	Frozen Peas
Bread, Butter, Milk	Applesauce
Whipped Jello with Crushed Pineapple	Bread, Butter, Milk
	Hostess Cake

Open House Today For Waverly Couple

WAVERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stubblefield, who have resided in Waverly since September, 1957, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 1st, with open house to be held in the American Legion building from 2 to 5 p.m. All their relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, both residents of Roodhouse, were married on March 3, 1909. Mrs. Stubblefield being the former Mrs. Nellie McCance Hatch.

Following their marriage, they resided at Roodhouse, then moved to a farm near Jerseyville. After

an illness of Mrs. Stubblefield's they lived in Palmyra for 23 years, he being a Rawleigh salesman, and later a barber. They then moved to Springfield where he was employed in the State Agriculture Department for eight years, then worked as a barber in Springfield and for 12 years at Loomis. About three years ago illness prevented his working, and they moved to Waverly.

There are two daughters by Mrs. Stubblefield's former marriage, Mrs. Lauretta Hatch Greening of Loomis, and Mrs. Hazel Hatch Scheurer of Postburg. There are also several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Says Music Can Be Effective In Therapy

Music as it can be useful in therapy is the subject of an article by Joseph C. Cleeland of MacMurray College in the February issue of the nationally distributed "Music Journal."

Chairman of MacMurray's music department, Mr. Cleeland declares that "I do have an affirmative belief that music, by its very nature, has a distinctive characteristic of appeal and communication that makes it especially effective with certain forms of neuroticism."

"Does not the analyst endeavor to help the patient to get psychological distance on himself? Does he attempt to do this in any but a very artistic manner? In other words, the analyst must help the person in distress to work out problems without involving himself, or allowing the patient to take more than his lawful due."

"Music provides an analogous set of conditions to match those of analysis. There is something about music that keeps its distance even at the moment it engulfs us."

Cleeland, who has studied at Kenyon College, the Eastman School of Music, Juilliard, and Harvard, added that "the neurotic person must first be acquainted with the basic nature of the language of musical symbols and musical forms. I would say hopefully that its virtue might lie

in the very nature of its serving in place of distracting thoughts which would have unpleasant or distressing word connotations.

Another function of music, Cleeland writes, can be as "preventive medicine. With much more understanding, music—which in its present form is still young, vital and meaningful, can be made, or rather allowed, to do wonderful things. Its hypnotic power can greatly enhance the process of living. Life can be made much richer and the creative imagination stimulated in a particular way through musical symbols and forms."

"In a world where there is so much need for understanding," he concludes, "it might not be amiss to give musical understanding a fair trial."

FILM ON LINCOLN SHOWN

CARROLLTON—A film on Lincoln was shown at the dinner meeting of the Carrollton Lions club Thursday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Frank Daniels was the program chairman for the evening and the picture shown was sponsored by the Greene County Bar Association and was shown by W. G. Vogt.

During the business meeting a donation was made to the Boy Scout fund for Scouting in the city.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Boy Scouts To Hear Of System Of Achievements

ASHLAND—The Boy Scouts and their families will meet Thursday, March 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Attending this meeting will be four scout executives from Jacksonville, John P. Corrigan, district executive; Morris Gotschall, district training chairman; Dean Strubbe, assistant district commissioner, and the new neighborhood commissioner F. J. Anderson. They will explain the advancement system and the various ways of earning merit badges.

Rev. J. William Jones, pastor of the local Methodist church, will talk about the "God and Country Award," which is the highest award given in scouting.

Color slides of Camp Ilwaco and the Order of the Arrow will also be shown. At the close of the meeting a Court of Honor will be held at which time merit badges and advancement badges will be awarded.

All boys interested in becoming a scout are urged to attend along with one or both parents at this meeting, as many phases of scouting will be explained. Refreshments will be served.

Father, Son Banquet Held At Ashland

ASHLAND — The Father and Son banquet was held at the Methodist church Thursday evening, sponsored by the Methodist Men annually.

A steak dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. by the women of the church.

The evening's program consisted of several vibro-harp selections by Mrs. Anne Jones and "Hobby Talks" were given by S. W. Anderson, George Jokisch, Ivan Monroe and Robert Hager. Invocation was said by LeRoy Klein, and Aid Campbell served as toastmaster.

Purchases Bill Thomas Doolin, Pleasant Plains, has purchased King Arthur 262030, a junior yearling bull sired by Rose-Mont Marshal 192921, and out of Rose-Mont Roan Bally 12th 216770, from Mrs. Lucille Bierman, Ashland.

The new animal is a purebred Milking Shorthorn and the record of the transfer of ownership has been made by the American Milking Shorthorn Society at Springfield, Mo.

WOODSON LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET MARCH 2

The Woodson American Legion and Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, March 2, with a potluck supper at 8 o'clock.

Those on the committee are Esther Murphy, Robertine Erickson, Irma Williamson, Aileen Barrows and Helene Irian.

DAN MOY PLEDGES TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dan Moy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moy, 835 W. Douglas began pledge duties Feb. 17, 1959 with Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity at Western Ill. University, Macomb, Illinois. Dan Moy is a sophomore, chemistry major at Western and plans to teach and coach upon graduation from college. He graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1957.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the second largest fraternity in the country, with 150 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

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If some honeybees produce no honey, they are still valuable for pollination services.

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The Winfield China Company will give a beautiful gift (while they last) to all employed ladies, single or married, that reply to this ad. The gift will be presented without obligation.

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SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

Cub Pack 107 Has Blue-Gold Banquet

Cub Pack 107 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the First Presbyterian church Feb. 28. Invocation was given by Dr. W. H. Corey.

Master of ceremonies David Newhaus led the Cubs and their families in a song, after which the potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. The tables were gaily decorated with centerpieces, place mats, favors, etc., made by the Cubs with assistance of the Den Mothers, Mrs. Joe Grojean, Mrs. James Coultas, Mrs. Thomas Kline and Mrs. M. H. Mannen.

Russell Rawlings, Honest Abe district representative, was introduced and spoke briefly on the spirit and enthusiasm shown in Pack 107. He then presented the Pack charter for the coming year to Mrs. Howard Choke, president of Lafayette school PTA. The pack is sponsored by the PTA.

Boy Scouts from Troop 107 presented the program. It consisted of several Indian dances including the Warrior dance, Eagle dance, and Imp dance.

Cubmaster Joe L. Grojean presented the following achievement awards:

Wolf, David Lasley, Lyle Knox, Bobby Klopfer, Mitchell Hopper, Charles Grojean, Tom Ward and Ted Mannen.

Wolf Gold Arrow, Willie Coultas, Mitchell Hopper, David Las-

ley, Chris Corey and Lee White. Wolf Silver Arrow, Graham Vasey.

Bear, Sandy Brown, Larry Cook, Billy Jones, Danny Way and Graham Vasey.

Bear Gold Arrow, Tom Kline, Sandy Brown and Robert Spink.

Bear Silver Arrow, William Fricke and Tom Kline.

Lion, the highest award in Cub Scouting: Joe E. Grojean, John Etzkorn, and Larry Preston.

Lion Gold Arrow, Jeff Coultas, Joe E. Grojean and John Etzkorn.

Service Stars, 1 year, Willie Coultas, Harold Guether, Bobby Klopfer, Lee White, and Danny Way; 2 years, Jeff Coultas.

The evening was closed with the singing of "Johnny Verbeck" and "We're Here For Fun."

ADDED NAME

Pete Stenberry will sell on Maurice Driver's sale Tues., Mar. 3rd, one John Deere Model 71 Corn Sheller with P.T.O. and 40-Ft. drag. Like new.

PACK 103 HAS BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

This is a shot of Cub Pack 103, Centenary Church, grouped around several individual displays of cub projects. Den Mothers are shown behind the lively group.

The potluck dinner was organized by Mrs. Jane Smith and featured Dick Mills, finance chairman for the Honest Abe District, as speaker for the evening. Mr. Mills spoke about "What Scouting Means To The Boys, Their Parents and The Community."

Awards presented to the boys during the ceremonies were: Danny Smith, bear badge and 1 year pin; Duane Stewart, bear badge; Ray Peterson, bear badge, gold and silver arrow; Johnny Morris, silver arrow; David Hambeck, silver arrow; Eddy Wingler, silver arrow; and Gilbert Willenreiter, bobcat.

Several guests were present during the evening.



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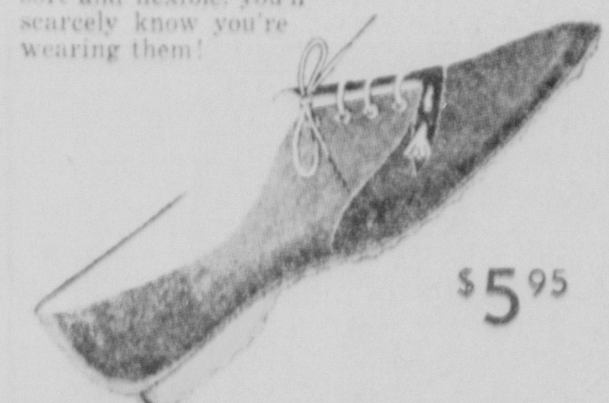
YOU, too, can become a homeowner and have that "on top of the world" feeling. CRAWFORD LUMBER will help you with your new home planning; give you FREE estimates on all the materials you'll need, and recommend a reliable contractor. We'll also help you arrange financing. Stop in for a chat with us this week!



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creamy soft sport shoes by Jolene pick up fashion's cue for new and beautiful silhouettes. They're so light, soft and flexible, you'll scarcely know you're wearing them!



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SOUTHWEST CORNER SQUARE

READ THE ADS—

News of the World in Pictures



NANCIE IS PRETTY FANCIE—Lovely Nancie Gallaneau practices up for the spring water ski tournaments in Cypress Gardens, Fla., by scooting around the slalom ball. In a slalom run, skier zig zags across the boat's wake.



THE BRIEF CANDLE WENT OUT—A bargeman tows a washtub containing a lighted candle while making a grim search for the body of a girl in a canal at Lille, France. It is a traditional belief in that area that the candle will go out as soon as it passes over a submerged human body. The girl's body was recovered later in the evening.

A MOVING EPISODE

KEEPERS AT THE Fleishhacker zoo in San Francisco sure stuck their necks out when they moved a reluctant giraffe named Zoobean to new quarters. It took them more than six hours to back the beast into a corner of the barn with a heavy wheeled gate, put him in

a trailer and move him to a new barn. Zoobean refused carrots, apples, potatoes and other dodges to get him to go along peacefully. The workers had to be careful not to injure his delicate neck and legs. Zoobean was calm throughout his ordeal—he didn't make a sound!



Zoobean sees a difficult moving day ahead.



After six hours, officials corner him with the gate.



Finally in the trailer, he starts his short journey.



Zoobean takes a long look at his new home.



DIAPER TITLE IS A SNAP—Television star Bob Cummings demonstrates his diaper-changing technique on his 13-month-old son, Tony, while wife, Mary, watches in their Hollywood home. Cummings made the change in a quick 12 seconds. His ability won "Father of the Year" award from a diaper group.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (U—USDA)— Here is a summary for the week of the hog, cattle and sheep markets with estimated receipts for Saturday:

Hogs 100; for the week: At the close a few lots of sorted No. 1 190-215 lb butchers brought 16.25. Other lots No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs 15.75-16.00 and most No. 1 to 3 190-240 lbs 15.50-15.85. Heavier weights scaling upwards to 320 lbs ranged downward to 14.50. Mixed grades of 300-550 lb sows closed at 12.25-13.75.

Cattle 100; for the week: Five loads high choice to mostly prime 1175-1250 lb slaughter steers 31.75 and 32.00, numerous loads mixed choice and prime 1025-1475 lb steers, the majority scaling 1125-1350 lbs 29.50-31.50, early bulk choice steers 26.50-29.00, late bulk 21.50-29.50, choice 1400-1550 lb steers 27.00-28.00, loadlots mixed good and choice 1000-1250 lb steers late 26.75-27.25, early bulk good grade steers 24.50-26.00, late bulk 25.00-26.50. Several loads mixed standard and good 975-1050 lbs 25.50, utility and standard steers 21.50-25.00, two loads high choice to mostly prime 975 and 1120 lb heifers 29.00 and 29.75, loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1075 lb heifers 28.25-29.00, bulk good and choice heifers 26.50-28.00, few standard cows 20.00-22.00, utility and commercial cows 17.25-20.00, canners and cutters mainly 15.50-17.50. Utility and commercial bulks closed at 21.00-24.00, good fat bulls over 1500 lbs 19.00-21.00, Few good and choice vealers 34.00, mostly good vealers 32.00-33.00, utility and standard 21.00-31.00.

Sheep none; for the week: At the close bulk good and choice 90-110 lb woolled slaughter lambs 19.00-19.75, choice and prime 115-133 lbs 17.50-19.25. A deck of choice and prime 124 lb lambs scaled at 17.50 while the mixed and to low good 90 lbs brought 19.00. Good and choice 85-109 lb fall shorn slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50, few choice and prime 117-118 lbs 17.50-18.00. Cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-8.50.

CHICAGO (AP)— A small upturn in the price of butcher hogs this week was the first in more than a month and it came in the final two trading days to offset a series of declines earlier in the week.

The recovery left barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher with the advance on weights over 230 lbs. Sows, however, were 25 cents lower.

Offerings for the week were the smallest since October but shipper demand also was very slow with only 9,500 head moving out, the lowest volume of shipments since July.

Prices on Wednesday at \$15.85 down cut the average cost of all barrows and gilts to \$14.97, the lowest since November 1936. The \$15.85 top also was the lowest peak in more than two years.

Cattle supplies this week were down 5 per cent from the previous week and were the smallest since last April but offerings were much better distributed throughout the period than for the past three weeks.

It was the fourth successive week of relatively small offerings and probably was the main factor in the advance of \$1.50 in slaughter steer prices, the broadest advance for a week in almost a year.

Offerings on the sheep market dropped about 25 per cent from the last week and slaughter ewes were scarce but buyers continued discounting heavier weights of slaughter lambs.

In some instances 85-105 lb good to low choice grade lambs brought higher prices than the mostly choice and mixed choice and choice offerings in the 110-130 lb range.

New York Stock Market

By ED MORSE
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market posted a substantial gain for the month of February despite some profit-taking which skimmed the cream off the top this week.

The market, for the second straight week, stood at new historic highs in the four-day trading week just past. Observance of Washington's Birthday on Monday cut the week's trading.

Profit taking on the most recent sustained rise was the ruling theme this week but an assortment of "glamour" stocks made some spectacular gains.

Touched off by the shaky Berlin situation, a number of electronics and rocket - fuel issues raced ahead while the blue chips which govern the over-all market average backed away. Some chemicals and assorted issues, boosted by good prospects or recommendations by investment advisers, also went to town.

The blue chips which govern the popular market averages did not do so well, aside from American Telephone. The latter's advance, incidentally, was most helpful in boosting the Dow Jones industrial average to a new record peak of 633.50 Friday. This stock is included in the utility component of the Associated Press average. The AP utilities posted a new high for 1938-39.

On Tuesday, the market followed through well enough on the previous week's upsurge to post a record high of \$22.60 in the AP 60-stock average. On the same day the Dow Industrials progressed further into record ground, posting a high of 62.91.

By the end of the week, however, the AP 60-stock average was

down to \$22.60, showing a net loss of 30 cents on the week. For the month of February the average was up \$3.00.

U.S. Government bonds improved slightly this week in light trading but the corporate market melted ineffectually.

Trading on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$27,063,000 par value, down from \$32,280,000 the previous Friday but up from \$19,755,000 for the corresponding week a year ago.

WEEK'S GRAINS ADVANCE UNDER BULLISH INFLUENCE

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP)— A succession of bullish influences gave the grain futures market this week its longest sustained higher price trend in months.

Virtually every contract on the Board of Trade moved steadily ahead, some by broad leaps on each of the four trading days. Set-backs were rare and small and limited to only a few deliveries.

For the week, however, all scored substantial gains with some going to new highs for the season.

The stoutest bullish influence came in Friday's trading. It was the Department of Agriculture's revision of grains and soybeans placed under government loan in the price support program.

For all grains reported the figures were surprisingly high and in some instances, particularly wheat, exceeded the most liberal trading figures.

There was an active demand at times during the week by domestic processors of all grains and soybeans but exports were absent until Friday when Japan and Israel bought small amounts of soybeans.

At the end of the week, wheat was 34-6 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, March \$2.04-4; corn 1-1/8 higher, March old type contract \$1.16-1/2, oats 1-1/2 higher, March \$6-65-1/2; rye 1-1/2 higher, March \$1.40-40, and soybeans 2-1/2-3/4 higher, March \$2.21-1/4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Medlock and sons, James and Thomas, have returned from a two weeks trip where they visited Henry Medlock in Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders and family in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy Beskow of East Lansing, Mich., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Eller.

A number of children are absent from school with mumps.

PERSUASIVE CUSTOMERS
RACINE, Wis. (AP)— A woman who advertised a used television set and an electric mixer for sale for \$55 complained to police after two unidentified men called at her home and forced her son to accept only \$23 for the appliances.

RED BALLOONS PREFERRED
INMAN, S. C. (P)— Youngsters seem to like red balloons best of all. A balloon factory near here turns out half a million red ones each week, half of the weekly production.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS
March 2—Closing Out Sale. 12:30 p.m. Farm machinery and livestock, 1 mile South and 1 mile East of Chapin. W. H. Schwagmeyer, owner, Tiernan Bros. auctioneers.

March 2—Closing out sale, farm equipment, livestock, 11 a.m. 4 1/2 miles N. E. of Winchester. Wes Andell, owner, Middendorf Bros. aucts.

March 3—Large closing out sale. 2 mi. E. of Bath. Bump and Sours, owners. Chas. L. Foreman, auct.

March 3—Public sale 1 mi. S. 1 mi. E. of Jacksonville. 11 a.m. Livestock, machinery. Maurice Driver, owner; Jim King, Middendorf Bros. aucts.

March 3—Round & Square Dance. Waverly Legion Hall, 9 till 12. Mason's Orch.

March 3—Round & Square Dance. Arenville Legion Hall. Elm City Ramblers.

March 7—Public sale furniture, furnishings, So. edge of Winchester. 1 p.m. Heirs of Sophia Sauer, owners. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

March 10—Meat type Duroc Sale. 1 p.m. 3 mile West of Jacksonville on Mound Road. H. V. Potter, owner. Carman V. Potter, auct.

March 10—Caldwells Public auction of tools, fixtures and grocery stock. Loomis, Ill. Chas. A. Forman and Paul Anderson, Auctioneers.

March 11—Closing out sale 3 miles S. E. of Alexander, Ill. Westside Farms, owners. Chas. A. Forman and Luke J. Gaule, auctioneers.

March 12—Fish Supper, Lynville Christian Church, serving 5 till 7. For tickets call 5-2787 or 3-1187.

March 12—Administrators Sale Personal Property of the late Carl G. Leerkamp, deceased. 6:30 p.m. at Middendorf Bros. Auction House, 532 W. Walnut St. Wm. L. Hood, Adm. R. C. Hemphill, Attorney at Law, Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers.

March 12—Smorgasbord, Franklin Methodist Church. Serving 5:30.

March 14—Executor's sale of real estate, 11 a.m. at court house. 140 acre improved farm 4 mi. S.W. of Franklin. Alan M. and Gladys F. Keplinger, executors. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

March 16—Closing out sale 3 1/2 miles west of Winchester, Ill. 10:30 a.m. Opal Waggener, owner. Middendorf Bros. Auctioneers.

March 17—Fish Supper, Brooklyn church, serving 5-7. Boy Scout Explorer Post 106.

March 27-28—Rummage Sale, Back of Jail, Amosna Class, First Baptist Church.

March 31—Ham supper, Lynville Methodist church. Serving starts 5:30. Tickets Phone 5-2231.

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2:00 Monday, March 2
2:00 Sign On
2:00 News Summary
2:05 Fairburn Is Here
3:00 News
3:05 Off the Record
3:30 Gospel of Grace
4:00 Melody Matinee
4:30 Local News
4:45 Symons
5:00 Sports Reporter
5:45 This Is Symons
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JHS Crimsons Are Solid Favorites To Repeat As Regional Champs

By STAN SPOTTS

Second-guessers have their work cut out for them this week as the IHSA Regional Tournaments get underway in the second phase of the state-wide elimination series. Rabid fans will be trying to forecast winners and many will predict correctly but others will fail.

The odds-makers rate Jacksonville a 3-1 choice to retain their own regional title. For the past nine years, JHS teams under coach John Chapman have dominated the trip to the sectional battles. The only time JHS failed to make the trip was back in 1955 when they bowed to Routt in the regional finals, 53-44.

However, Jacksonville can expect trouble from New Berlin or Winchester. These are two of the outstanding area aggregations and in all possibilities these two will clash in the semifinals Thursday night. New Berlin trounced Winchester in a previous meeting but that's not expected to happen again should these two clubs come face to face.

The Crimsons more or less have a breather in their opening game with Waverly Tuesday night. Jacksonville will face the winner of the Routt-Virginia game in Thursday night's session. It's a toss-up as to which team will face Jacksonville in the semifinals. Jacksonville has beaten Virginia twice, the last meeting being a 37-35 overtime victory, and the Redbirds are capable of eliminating the Irish. But Routt is considered a darkhorse for top honors and they're not going to relax any muscles once the tournament is underway.

All tournament basketball games will be broadcast again this year on WLDS-FM, with Barney Lewis and Gerry Cassens at the mike. The local sportsmasters will call the plays on the Jacksonville Regional tournament at the JHS gymnasium next week, the Sectional Tournament at the Springfield Armory March 11th, 12th and 13th, the first round of the State elimination at Springfield the following week, and the finals at George Huff Gymnasium in Champaign.

This is the seventh consecutive year that WLDS-FM has brought the play-by-play action of the colorful ISHA basketball tournaments to fans in the Jacksonville Area.

One of the best games in the affair expected to come off will be the New Berlin - Winchester game. And no matter who wins, they'll provide some stern competition for JHS.

Principal John Agger has announced there will be no advance sale of tickets and no seats will be reserved. Admission—adults 75 cents and students 40 cents.

Games start at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. Friday's single game for the Championship begins at 6 p.m. Doors that night will open at 7 p.m.

JHS REGIONAL RECORD (1950-1958)
1950—Won 19 Lost 10
Regional Tourney
JHS 58 Virginia 39
JHS 56 ISD 43
JHS 43 Waverly 23 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
Winchester 48 JHS 46

1951—Won 19 Lost 7
Regional Tourney
JHS 69 Virginia 39
JHS 56 Franklin 40
JHS 55 Ashland 49 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
Quincy 56 JHS 37

1952—Won 23 Lost 8
Regional Tourney
JHS 63 New Berlin 41
JHS 81 Waverly 38
JHS 72 ISD 48 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
JHS 61 Perry 49
JHS 58 Cathedral 57 (Finals)
State Tourney
JHS 37 Ottawa 47
Rock Island 61 JHS 49

1953—Won 26 Lost 4
Regional Tourney
JHS 78 New Berlin 41
JHS 82 Waverly 58
JHS 82 Chapin 37 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
JHS 63 Pittsfield 48
JHS 72 Quincy 47 (Finals)
State Tourney
JHS 57 Hillsboro 52 (Overtime)
Pineknayville 58 JHS 57

1954—Won 21 Lost 7
Regional Tourney
JHS 92 Franklin 52
JHS 82 Waverly 64
JHS 85 Routt 37 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
JHS 90 Astoria 69
Quincy 71 JHS 68 (Finals and Overtime)

1955—Won 15 Lost 11
Regional Tourney
JHS 85 Pleasant Plains 32
JHS 56 ISD 40
Routt 53 JHS 44 (Finals)

1956—Won 13 Lost 17
Regional Tourney
JHS 78 Franklin 48
JHS 73 New Berlin 57
JHS 85 ISD 70 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
Mason City 71 JHS 56

1957—Won 21 Lost 7
Regional Tourney
JHS 89 Waverly 33
JHS 81 ISD 48
JHS 86 Winchester 48 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
JHS 74 Plymouth 51
Notre Dame 63 JHS 60 (Finals and Overtime)

1958—Won 24 Lost 5
Regional Tourney
JHS 79 Waverly 35
JHS 99 ISD 32
JHS 60 New Berlin 40 (Finals)
Sectional Tourney
Springfield 88 JHS 80

Read The Want Ads

Jacksonville High Won 16 Lost 6

Jacksonville High, always a powerhouse threat in regional competition, seeks its ninth Regional Championship in 10 years under coach John Chapman starting next Tuesday night. Counting season and tournament wins and losses plus this year's record shows the Crimsons have amassed 195 victories against 82 defeats under Chapman.

The '59 squad has potent height, speed, and a good fast break. The only noticeable weakness is the lack of bench strength. If Jacksonville's six men—Dave Bone, Mike Hudson, Jim Keller, Merritt Norvell, Dave Allison and John Bourn—don't produce then JHS won't get very far.

JHS' big front line—6-6 Dave Bone, 6-4 Dave Allison, and 6-4 Jim Keller, gives the Crimsons rebounding strength. In Merritt Norvell the Jacks have a fine shooter and they have a key man on their fast break in guard Mike Hudson.

Dave Bone seems to have shook his injury with a collapsed lung and he's shown improvement during the last month of play. At times this season the Crimsons have looked unbeatable and yet on the other hand they've played some erratic ball. Probably one of their best game was a 65-63 victory over Canton. Their worst defeat came at the hands of Wood River, 66-47, a 19-point deficit. Eisenhower handed JHS an 18-point loss, 57-39.

Other setbacks were to Maroa in the finals of the JHS Invitational tournament, 60-56, to St. Teresa, 74-68, Peoria Central, 68-45, and to Springfield, 42-37.

The Crimsons tied for the co-championship of the Central Conference with Lanphier after winning the conference undisputed for two consecutive years. Both schools had 3-1 marks. Jacksonville took part in only one tournament and that was their own Invitational where they beat Highland and lost to Maroa. Against Springfield competition, JHS beat Peishans and Lanphier by single tallies and bested Cathedral by four, 60-56. In losing to Ray Page's Solons, Jacksonville outplayed the state's fourth ranked team but several bad passes cost them a 42-37 loss.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
54	55 * David Bone	6-6	195	Sr.	17
42	43 * Mike Hudson	5-10	170	Sr.	18
44	45 * Jim Keller	6-4	175	Sr.	17
32	33 * Merritt Norvell	6-0	164	Sr.	17
50	51 * Dave Allison	6-4	180	Sr.	17
34	35 John Bourn	6-2	180	Jr.	16
52	53 John Sutphen	6-0	185	Sr.	17
30	31 Richard Parker	6-0	170	Jr.	16
20	21 Wendell Duncan	6-2	165	Jr.	16
10	11 Thomas Christian	5-7	135	Jr.	16
12	13 Gary Spangenberg	5-9	155	Soph.	16
24	25 Roger Trier	5-7	155	Sr.	19

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—John Agger
Jacksonville 67 Winchester 48

Waverly High Won 5 Lost 17

Coach Joe Doglio's Waverly Scotties run into trouble in their opening regional assignment when they run up against John Chapman's JHS Crimsons. Doglio, who is in his third season at the Waverly helm, has a small club and this factor has hurt them all season.

Waverly has two fine scorers in forward Aaron Bodwell and center George Brown, who are carrying 14.0 and 10.0 averages, respectively, for the season. The Scotties ended their season last Friday night in a 64-45 loss to Franklin.

Waverly competed in their own Holiday Tournament and the Winchester Invitational but they failed in their opening bids both times.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
30	21 * Aaron Bodwell	5-9	130	Sr.	17
52	32 * Larry Bowns	5-11	160	Jr.	16
44	30 * George Brown	6-0	190	Jr.	16
40	23 * Jerry L. Smith	5-7	125	Sr.	17
24	24 * Jerry Fitzpatrick	5-9	125	Jr.	16
34	25 Dave Moore	5-8	160	Sr.	17
32	35 Ron Moore	5-10	170	Jr.	16
20	33 Carroll Turner	5-6	125	Sr.	17
42	31 Walter Miller	6-0	130	Jr.	16
22	22 Jerry Hankins	5-6	125	Jr.	16

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—Eugene Hopper

Illinois Deaf 62 Waverly 46
New Berlin 65 Waverly 42
Franklin 62 Waverly 49
Franklin 64 Waverly 45
Winchester 41 Waverly 28

Virginia High Won 10 Lost 14

Harold Hillman's Virginia Redbirds tangle with Bob Winstead's Routt Rockets in the second game of the Regional Tuesday night and Virginia seeks revenge. They've lost to Routt twice, 66-49, and 37-35 in an overtime during the PMSC Conference tournament.

The Redbirds placed fourth in the PMSC championships in a losing consolation game to Arenzville. This is Hillman's fourth year as skipper of the Redbirds and he always comes up with a rugged tournament contender. Virginia also participated in the Illinois Valley Tournament but didn't get very far as Winchester, the tourney winner knocked them off.

David Walter, a 6-2 junior, spearheads the team's individual scoring with a 15 point average. Walter has tossed in 375 points for the season.

Virginia has board experience in veterans Gerald Braner and Walter.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
12	13 * Henry Rossi	5-10	160	Sr.	17
54	35 * David Walter	6-2	178	Jr.	17
14	15 * Gerald Braner	6-0	150	Sr.	17
32	33 * Richard Webster	5-10	160	Jr.	16
4	11 * Bernard Devlin	5-8	140	Soph.	15
20	21 David Marr	5-9	150	Jr.	16
22	23 Roger Jokisch	5-11	160	Sr.	17
52	43 Terry Smith	5-10	160	Jr.	18
10	31 Gary Reichert	6-0	168	Fr.	15
24	25 Reggie Velten	5-8	145	Soph.	15
54	42 Tom Brodman	5-7	143	Soph.	15
30	41 Frank Winner	6-0	175	Fr.	16

*—Denotes probable starters.

Superintendent—G. H. Kimpling.

Virginia 44 Winchester 61
Virginia 45 Winchester 47 (Double overtime)
Virginia 57 ISD 51
Virginia 49 Routt 66
Virginia 35 Routt 37 (Overtime)

Routt High Won 21 Lost 5

Bob Winstead's Routt Rockets have shown they are a tough tournament team and this year's Regional will be no exception. Entered with the second best record in the tournament, the Rockets are riding a 15-game winning streak. Routt's only losses were two to New Berlin, one to Cathedral, one to Winchester and one to Roodhouse.

Routt faces Virginia in the second game Tuesday night and the Rockets own twin victories over the Redbirds this year, 66-49, and 37-35 in an overtime in the PMSC Conference tourney.

The Rockets won PMSC conference honors with an 8-0 mark and defeated ISD in the finals of the PMSC Tournament, 55-45. Routt advanced to the finals of their own Holiday affair but bowed to New Berlin, 54-38.

Routt's last loss in the regular season came at the hands of Roodhouse in the first game after the new year was brought in.

Winstead, who is in his third year at Routt, lost only one regular from last year's squad which compiled a 12 win, 15 loss record. Routt bested Arenzville in the District finals and got by Franklin in their opening regional assignment but lost to New Berlin in the semifinals.

Fred Curtis, Routt's playmaker and ball handler, heads the individual Rocket scoring with a 14.2 mark per game. George Trutter has the second best average with a 13.6 tally. Winstead gets board control from center Tom Shanle and forwards George Trutter and John Fitzpatrick.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
22	25 * John Fitzpatrick	6-0	170	Sr.	17
30	21 * Tom Shanle	6-3	190	Jr.	16
20	35 * George Trutter	6-0	175	Jr.	16
51	51 * Fred Curtis	5-7	140	Soph.	15
12	45 * Jerry Bonjean	5-9	175	Sr.	17
50	31 Jack Lawless	5-7	138	Soph.	15
10	33 Mickey Walker	5-10	150	Jr.	16
14	43 Bob Johnson	5-8	175	Jr.	16
44	41 Irvin Todd	5-10	170	Sr.	17
54	53 Bill Tobin	5-8	150	Soph.	16
24	55 Larry Sellers	5-7	165	Sr.	17
52	53 Ed Carroll	5-10	143	Soph.	16

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—Edward Plichta.

Routt 38 New Berlin 51
Routt 38 New Berlin 54
Routt 66 Virginia 49
Routt 37 Virginia 35 (Overtime)
Routt 65 I.S.D. 57
Routt 55 I.S.D. 45
Routt 54 Franklin 51
Routt 33 Winchester 39

New Berlin High Won 23 Lost 2

*Can Bill Hovey's Pretzels get by Winchester; and go on to achieve their goal of the season by beating favored Jacksonville? Many observers feel the Pretzels have more balance than last year's fine aggregation which bowed to JHS in the regional finals, 60-40.

New Berlin turned in an impressive 27-3 mark last year behind the fine outshooting of guard Bob Crossin but Crossin has since graduated and New Berlin doesn't have another guard with his qualifications.

The Pretzels' 23-2 record this season is the best of any team record in the regional playoffs. Their only two losses were at the hands of Riverton's powerhouse. The Pretzels are well coached by Bill Hovey, who is serving in his seventh year at the helm. They have won the Routt Holiday Tournament twice in succession and placed third in the Sangamon County tournament.

Hovey's balanced scoring lies in his five starting lettermen. Kurt McGinnis has averaged 16.1 points per game with Bob Bond's 12.0 tallies per contest and sophomore Carl Compardo is averaging 10.2 points. Tim Sullivan, a six-foot junior, has a 9.3 mark.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
50	51 * Kurt McGinnis	6-11 1/2	180	Sr.	17
52	53 * Don Speaks	5-11	175	Sr.	17
54	55 * Bob Bond	6-2	185	Jr.	16
32	33 * Tim Sullivan	6-0	155	Jr.	16
42	43 * Carl Compardo	6-2	165	Soph.	15
30	31 Stanley Winkler	5-9	135	Jr.	16
44	45 Victor Edwards	5-9	150	Jr.	16
24	25 Eddie Muench	5-9	145	Jr.	16
34	35 Donald Meyer	6-4	195	Jr.	17
22	23 Tom Meier	5-9	140	Jr.	16
40	41 Bill Bird	5-8	170	Jr.	16
20	21 Jerry Johnson	5-6	135	Jr.	16

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—J. A. Marr

New Berlin 82 Illinois Deaf 63
New Berlin 51 Routt 38
New Berlin 54 Routt 38
New Berlin 65 Winchester 35
New Berlin 68 Franklin 50

Franklin High Won 11 Lost 10

Coach Jim Bower's first year as head coach of the Flashes has been a successful one as the squad played over 500 ball. Franklin, who is affiliated with the MSM Conference, captured top honors in the basketball loop last season but the loss of several key players lost via graduation hurt the defending champs this year. Dick Rawlings heads the individual player scoring with a 16.5 average per game.

The Flashes took part in the Waverly Holiday playoffs, their only tournament showing, and failed to make the semifinals. Franklin runs into New Berlin in the opening game of Wednesday night's session, a team they lost to in their last scheduled game Friday night, 68-50.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
53	33 * Tom Francis	5-10	165	Jr.	16
54	15 * Dick Rawlings	6-0	165	Sr.	18
51	23 * John Rawlings	6-3	180	Jr.	16
52	13 * Jim Reveal	5-10	155	Sr.	17
42	31 Don Boyer	5-7	145	Jr.	16
45	35 Wayne Anderson	5-11	160	Jr.	17
55	24 Jerry Allen	5-10	155	Fr.	16
44	11 Curry May	5-8	145	Sr.	17
44	41 * Bill Tannahill	6-0	160	Sr.	17
22	21 Darrell Sayre	5-10	155	Sr.	17

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—Harry Fitzhugh

Routt 54 Franklin 51
Waverly 48 Franklin 62
Waverly 45 Franklin 64
New Berlin 68 Franklin 50

Winchester High Won 21 Lost 5

Jack Retro's Winchester Wildcats, champions of the Illinois Valley Conference Tournament and their own 37th Invitational meet, stand a very good chance of gaining the finals in the JHS Regional. Winchester engages ISD in its opening encounter, a team they defeated earlier in the season, 64-35.

Should Winchester get past ISD they would meet the winner of the New Berlin-Franklin tilt in Thursday's semifinal matches. In all probability it will be New Berlin and the Pretzels administered Winchester's worst licking of the campaign, 65-35.

Winchester's record is the second best in the tournament field. Routt also has the same number of wins and losses. New Berlin tops the pack with a 23-2 mark.

The Wildcats have balanced scoring and height in center Tom Flynn and Roger Hurrelbrink. Flynn sports a 17 point average and Hurrelbrink is carrying a 14.5 mark per game.

Retro has a seasoned bunch with six returning lettermen back from last year's club which won 12 and lost 12.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
44	42 * Roger Hurrelbrink	6-0	175	Sr.	18
32	32 * John Schofield	6-3	180	Soph.	16
41	35 * Tom Flynn	6-3	185	Jr.	17
43	41 * Pat Jefferson	5-9	155	Sr.	18
25	25 * Lewis Pate	5-8	155	Sr.	18
21	21 Don Long	6-2	180	Sr.	18
20	22 Les Watt	5-9	155	Jr.	17
42	33 Tom Steelman	5-10	165	Jr.	17
23	23 Ed Brown	5-7	165	Jr.	17
24	44 Bill Brockhouse	5-7	145	Soph.	15
22	31 Eddie Dolen	5-5	140	Soph.	15
45	34 Ronnie Slagle	5-8	140	Soph.	15

*—Denotes probable starters.

Principal—Russell Wilson

Winchester 64 Illinois Deaf 35
Winchester 39 Routt 33
Winchester 47 Virginia 45 (Overtime)
Winchester 61 Virginia 44
Winchester 41 Waverly 28
Winchester 35 New Berlin 65
Winchester 48 Jacksonville 67

Illinois Deaf Won 11 Lost 13

There's little hope that Jim Spink's Illinois School for Deaf Tigers will survive their opening game in the Regional Wednesday night. They run into Jack Renfro's Wildcats and this team walloped ISD, 64-35, in January.

The Tigers seem to be a 'hot and cold' bunch as their record will indicate. They played a good brand of ball before the Christmas Holidays but their style of play left a lot to be desired when they came back from vacation. When Louie Edwards and A. C. Parish are having a good night under the boards, the Tigers seem to click. When opposing teams get position on the two Tiger rebounders, then ISD's attack falters.

Edwards, who has a hard shot to block, is setting the scoring pace with a 16.0 average. A. C. Parish, a 5-10 forward, who seems to have springs in his legs, holds down second position with a 15.6 mark.

In tournament play this year, ISD finished second for the second straight year in the PMSC Conference tournament. They won two and lost one in winning the consolation trophy in the Louisiana playoffs.

The Tigers won 15 and lost 13 in 1957-58 and placed fourth in the Astoria meet in addition to placing second in the conference tourney. ISD compiled a 6-3 mark in conference play last year which was good for third place.

This marks the eighth year at the ISD post for Spink, who has four returning lettermen on this year's tournament roster.

Tournament Roster:

Number	Player	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Age
W. D.					
10	11 * Andy Cherry	5-10	150	Sr.	19
12	13 * Louis Edwards	6-2	160	Jr.	17
20	21 * A. C. Parish	5-10	155	Jr.	17
32	33 * Bob Higdon	5-10	180	Jr.	17
14	15 * Richard Grob	5-9	160	Soph.	17
40	41 Dale Thompson	5-8	165	Jr.	18
22	23 Bill Davis	5-9	165	Jr.	18
34	35 Melvin Lind	5-11	175	Soph.	17
30	31 Bob Poncar	5-8	155	Fr.	15
24	25 Earl Clausen	5-8	140	Fr.	15

Top-Flight Action Expected In Pittsfield Regional Tournament

PITTSFIELD—One of the most exciting regional tournaments in this area is in store for basketball fans attending the playoffs here starting Monday night. The records of the participating teams makes it difficult to predict a champion.

The top rated teams, as selected by the coaches, are Brown County of Mt. Sterling, Pittsfield, Pleasant Hill and Beardstown, but Griggsville and Rushville have defeated some top-notch teams during the year.

Perhaps, Arenzville, winner of the Chapin District, may be capable of winning the tournament.

The tournament will be played over a five-night span in order to accommodate the expected large turn-out. Two games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights. The semifinal and championship tilts will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, the latter nights being single game seasons. Game times for the final three nights will be 8 p.m.

Admission for adults is 75 cents and 50 cents for students. A seat may be reserved if ticket is purchased before 5 p.m. each day at Pittsfield High School.

Below is a sketch on the teams participating in the tournament.

East Pike Won 5 Lost 17
The East Pike Panthers of Milton are capable of surprising a lot of teams in the tournament. Coach George Lemons teams have always showed up well at tournament time. Leonard Wade, 6'11" senior, is one of the top performers in Pike County and is ably supported by Ron Hayden, a fine jump shooter, Bob Ramsey, and Jack Wade. Hayden has been hampered all season with a knee injury.

East Pike 41 Pleasant Hill 37
East Pike 56 Griggsville 62
East Pike 61 Griggsville 68
East Pike 53 Griggsville 57
East Pike 45 Griggsville 50

Beardstown, Won 8 Lost 15
The Tigers of Beardstown are coached by Ted Coll. His team won the Regional tournament in 1957. This year's team has been led by Mike Jamison, 6'1" senior, Raymond Pilger, 6' senior, and Gary Buck, 6'3" center. Bill Loxley and Reggie Robertson hold down the guard spots. Beardstown has defeated several teams in the tournament and could take the title.

Beardstown 72 Griggsville 57
Beardstown 65 Mt. Sterling 60
Beardstown 56 Pittsfield 66
Beardstown 51 Pittsfield 67
Beardstown 49 Rushville 39
Beardstown 37 Rushville 45
Beardstown 64 Mt. Sterling 62

Pittsfield, Won 8 Lost 17
Pittsfield's Saukies Indians have played a number of close games and seem to be tougher than their record indicates. Coach Rich Maack's team boasts victories over Brown County, Griggsville, twice from Beardstown, but has lost to Brown County, Rushville twice, and Pleasant Hill. Mike Callihan, 6' senior, and Don Fidler, 6' senior, lead the Saukies scoring with an average of 17 and 13 points, respectively. Bob Cantwell, 6'11" senior, and Mike Lippincott, 6'11" senior, give the Saukies rebounding strength, while Dave Giger and Gary Curtis, juniors, help out with their quick defensive moves. They each have a 7 point average.

Pittsfield 53 Rushville 58
Pittsfield 75 Griggsville 68
Pittsfield 68 Brown County 70
Pittsfield 73 Pleasant Hill 74
Pittsfield 56 Rushville 56
Pittsfield 55 Rushville 59
Pittsfield 75 Brown County 45
Pittsfield 67 Beardstown 51

Griggsville, Won 13 Lost 13
The Griggsville Tornados coached by Charles Pittchett have been a high scoring team and recently took a 93-83 decision over Barry. If the Tornados defense strengthens in the tournament, they have the power to go all the way. Five players each have a 10 point or above average led by Ross Brooks and Phil Bergman with 18 and 12 points, respectively. Jimmy Dehart, Harvey Bradshaw and Jim Stauffer round out the high scoring first five. Larry Hannant has been a good replacement for any of the regulars.

Griggsville 68 Pleasant Hill 67
Griggsville 62 East Pike 56
Griggsville 68 East Pike 61
Griggsville 59 East Pike 53
Griggsville 50 East Pike 45
Griggsville 55 Mt. Sterling 76

Mt. Sterling, Won 14 Lost 13
(Brown County)
The defending champs of this Regional are again rated first in this year's tournament. Coach Sherman Hainer's Hornets are aggressive players and often times use a full court press to good advantage. They have been led by Dick McCormick, 6'1" junior, who hits consistently on jump shots, and Tom Mitchell, 5'9" guard with a lot of speed and leadership ability. However, McCormick has been out with a hand injury and may not be at full strength in the tournament. In addition, Gary Pruden, 6'2" senior, Henry Bridgewater, Ed Seckman and Robert Wort give the Mt. Sterling team a well balanced scoring attack. Mt. Sterling placed in a second place tie in the Brown County Tournament and finished fourth in the Plymouth Holiday Tournament.

Scores with tournament opponents:

Mt. Sterling 60 Beardstown 65
Mt. Sterling 76 Griggsville 55
Mt. Sterling 70 Pittsfield 63
Mt. Sterling 45 Pittsfield 75
Mt. Sterling 48 Rushville 60

Read The Want Ads

MORE SPORTS
Additional sports coverage of Friday night games will be found on page 6 of Section II in this morning's Journal.

Training Camp Briefs

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)— While the Chicago White Sox had a little workout between showers Saturday, there was trade talk involving catcher Les Moss.

Moss, a bull-pen catcher last season, appears headed for less Sox work with rookie Johnny Romano tabbed to back up veteran Sherm Lollar and Earl Battey. The feeling is that Moss would be a capable reserve catcher for some other major league team.

Unlike the Chicago Cubs who have three vice presidents in their Mesa, Ariz., camp, there is not a single top official in the Sox camp. Vice president Chuck Comiskey is expected to return from the club's legal wars in Chicago next week.

MESA, Ariz. (AP)— Although advertised as a baseball jack-of-all-trades, the Chicago Cubs' recently acquired Earl Averill Jr. would like to settle down at third base.

The son of the former Cleveland Indian outfield star, who came to the Cubs in a winter swap with the Indians, broke in as a catcher after graduation from the University of Oregon. Last season, at San Diego, Averill did everything except pitch. He caught, played every infield position and did an outfield hitch. All the while, he batted .347 in 112 games to be named the Pacific Coast League's most valuable player.

"Although I have played only about 80 games at third base, I prefer the position," said Averill, a 5 foot 10, 190-pounder. "I still haven't mastered some of the quick moves needed there, but I intend to learn them."

Averill is tabbed to spell veteran Al Dark at third for the Cubs.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)— Owner Arnold Johnson of the Kansas City Athletics is not interested in trading outfielder Roger Maris to the New York Yankees unless the world champions offer "something really unusual."

Commenting on published reports the Yankees were offering a four-player swap for Maris, who hit 28 home runs last season, Johnson grinned and commented: "We might make that deal for Maris if one of the Yankee players is Mickey Mantle."

Johnson said he may talk with General Manager George Weiss of the Yanks in the next few days but right now there isn't anything pending between the two clubs.

NEW YORK (AP)— Roy Campanella left for Los Angeles Saturday for the Verbo Beach, Fla., training camp of the Los Angeles Dodgers, whom he will serve as catching coach despite the paralysis which cut short his playing career. Campanella has been partly paralyzed since suffering a broken neck in a traffic accident 13 months ago.

Patterson Downs Salem Lutheran; Wins Tourney

PATTERSON—A thrilling game was the climax for the elementary grade basketball tournament which has been in progress here since Tuesday night. Feb. 24. Playing for first and second place Friday evening were Salem Lutheran of Jacksonville and Patterson, with Patterson winning by a score of 26-20. Playing for third and fourth place were Kane and Eldred, with Eldred being victorious. A capacity crowd was on hand to cheer the players on. Coach Barnett of Patterson presented the trophies to the winning teams at the close of the games.

Schools participating in the event were Salem Lutheran of Jacksonville, St. John's of Carrollton, Manchester, Alsey, Kane, Eldred, Kampsville and Patterson. The Mother's Club was in charge of the concession stand selling pie, sandwiches, candy, pon and coffee, and the proceeds will be used to give a banquet for the boys.

Playing on the team for Patterson were Bobbie Lawson, Stephen Akers, David Reno, Jimmy Besaw and Stanley McEvers.

North Carolina Whips Duke, 72-62

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)— Harvey Salt spilled third-ranked North Carolina to a 72-62 victory over Duke Saturday, giving the Tar Heels a tie for the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference basketball championship with North Carolina State.

Salt scored 17 points in the second half to help the Tar Heels repel a late Duke surge.

The Tar Heels, stung by successive defeats by Maryland and Virginia in their last two outings, tied North Carolina State for first place in the ACC, each with 12-2 records. The regular season ended Saturday.

Coin tips at Raleigh Sunday will determine the parities in next week's ACC championship tournament, which determines the loop's NCAA Tournament entry.

The Lewis and Clark expedition camped at Weipne, Idaho, during the winter of 1805-1806.

Lewis College Trips Mac Highlanders In Torrid Finish, 112-102

LOCKPORT—Bill Wall's Highlanders caught up and went ahead with six minutes left to play but Lewis rallied on some "official" breaks and came back to win, 112-102 here Saturday night in MacMurray's final contest of the season.

MacMurray played inspired ball and stayed on even terms with the hosts in the second half. The Highlanders trailed by 12 at halftime, 61-49.

Ron Price and Mary Hohenberger captured game scoring honors for the Highlanders with 26 and 25 points respectively. Larry Danz's 33 points were tops for the game.

MacMurray wound up with a 15 win, eight loss record.

Friday night at Galesburg, MacMurray's junior varsity whipped Knox's J.V. unit, 74-72.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
MacMurray	49	53	102

Illini Jump Into 2nd Place With 72-70 Win Over Iowa Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)— Illinois jumped into second place ahead of Iowa in the Big Ten basketball race Saturday by taking a 72-70 thriller from the Hawkeyes.

Roger Taylor's 15-foot jump shot and Governor Vaughn's free throw in the closing seconds.

Illinois now has a 7-5 conference record. Iowa is 7-6.

Taylor's spectacular shot came with 17 seconds left after Nolden Gentry had sent Iowa into a 70-69 lead on two free throws with 40 seconds to go. Vaughn's free throw went through with only a second left.

Taylor finished with 28 points and Vaughn followed with 18. Dave Gunther and Clarence Wordlaw, Iowa's top pointmen, were held below their customary pace at 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Iowa had a 35-26 lead late in the first half, but Taylor sparked an ill-fated rally with nine points that brought a 40-40 halftime deadlock.

Iowa poured in six straight points at the start of the second half and later had a seven-point lead at 57-53. But Illinois rallied and spurred ahead 63-59 on a 19-foot jump shot by Vaughn. Iowa couldn't regain the lead until Gentry hit his two free throws. Then the Hawks quickly lost it on Taylor's shot.

Iowa will finish this season next Saturday against champion Michigan State. Illinois has closing games with Michigan and Northwestern.

	G	F	P	T
Gunther	7	14	2	15
Wordlaw	6	2-6	3	14
Gentry	2	7-11	2	11
Washington	3	1-1	4	11
Mundt	5	1-1	1	11
Schubert	2	2-3	0	6
Carner	3	0-0	1	6
Carner	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	28	14-26	16	70

	G	F	P	T
Vaughn	7	4-6	3	18
Perry	2	2-3	1	6
Wessel	4	2-4	5	10
Taylor	12	4-5	1	28
Jackson	4	0-2	2	8
Altmeier	0	0-0	4	0
Gosnell	1	0-0	1	0
Landt	0	0-0	0	0
Franken	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	30	12-20	17	72

IOWA 49 39-70
ILLINOIS 40 32-72

Purdue Crushes Minnesota, 67-55

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)— Purdue's Boltermakers, battling for a first division finish in Big Ten basketball, turned back Minnesota Saturday night 67-55. Steady Willie Merriweather's 16 points gave him a new Purdue season record of 454.

Joe Sexton set the old Boltermaker one-season record of 420 points three years ago.

Jake Elson, a senior making his last home floor appearance, was Purdue's high man with 22 points. He hit 10 field goals in 13 shots and picked off 18 rebounds.

Purdue's defense sagged on Minnesota's Ron Johnson, who had been averaging 22.1 in Big Ten play. He scored only 11 points, 5 on free throws.

The Boltermakers had the edge all down the line in their seventh victory of 13 conference games. They hit 29 fielders in 53 shots and took 53 of the 90 rebounds. Minnesota, left with a 5-7 league record, needed 68 shots for its 22 fielders.

Purdue led only 33-31 at the 36 but Elson hit a left-handed hooker and the Boltermakers never were headed again.

N'western Nips Wisconsin, 86-82

MADISON, Wis. (AP)— Northwestern staved off a late Badger rally and defeated Wisconsin 86-82 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday night.

METEORITE SHOWER
Every 24 hours, about eight billion meteors, ranging in size from tiny grains to enormous chunks of metal and stone, enter the earth's atmosphere.

It Pays To Advertise!

Scores

Ridden by Ray Broussard, Tenacious returned \$5 to win backers.

The triumph was worth \$45,000 to the Brown stable.
Michigan State 86, Indiana 82
Edwardsville 84, Litchfield 54
Schlarman 65, St. Teresa 54
Wood River 62, Mattoon 56
Oklahoma St. 64, Missouri 54
Georgia Tech 71, Vanderbilt 67
Arkansas 63, Texas 56
Miami 92, Florida State 85
SMU 72, Texas Christian 71
LaSalle 99, Xavier (Ohio) 80

Galesburg 80, Peoria Wood, 48
Christian 52, Chicago Lat, 38
Benton 81, Centralia 74
Lincoln East St. Louis 61, Cairo
Stunna 44
W. Frankfort 80, Murphysboro

Metropolis 76, Carrier Mills 57
Limestone 62, Normal 60
Moline 75, Pekin 69
Canton 73, Spaulding 53
North Shore 51, Walther Lutheran 26
Quincy Notre Dame 67, Cathedral 45
Alton 66, Lanphier 50
Roodhouse 65, Greenfield 59
Jacksonville 32, Pittsfield 29
Taylorville 52, Wells 47
Edwardsville 84, Litchfield 54
Bladley 80, North Texas St. 58
Ohio State 106, Michigan 83
Princeton 73, Harvard 65
Kentucky 69, Tennessee 56
Virginia 81, South Carolina 70
Illinois 72, Iowa 70
Purdue 67, Minnesota 55
Iowa State 59, Nebraska 50
Eastern Ky. 71, N. Carolina St. 69

Brown 66, Cornell 63 (ot)
Cincinnati 78, Houston 66
Marquette 56, Toledo 53
Yale 85, Columbia 68
Wake Forest 66, Dayton 57
Georgia 85, Florida 67
Northwestern 86, Wisconsin 82
Duquesne 69, Detroit 58
Cincinnati 124, St. Louis 122 (ot)

The Umpire To Decide Penalty If Fan Interferes

NEW YORK (AP)— When a spectator interferes with a thrown baseball, the umpire will be up to the umpire to determine the degree to which the interference affected play.

This is the result of a minor rule change announced Saturday by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

The change, approved by a mail vote of the Playing Rules Committee, was proposed by National League President Warren Giles.

Giles also proposed a change in the rule which deals with suspended games. Giles wanted extra-inning games, which had to be curtailed, treated as suspended games.

Under the present rule, extra inning games which are not completed must be replayed entirely.

In effect, the change regarding interference with the thrown ball makes the rules consistent with that regarding a batted ball which is interfered with.

In either case, the umpire can now award the team interfered with the number of bases he feels the interference calls for. Previously, interference with a thrown ball was an automatic two bases.

Sporting Goods Sales Zooming

By HUGH FULLERTON JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)— Americans are spending more money for more sports equipment than ever before, but the traditional American game of baseball is holding its own only because of the popularity of Little League and other "kid" programs.

This was revealed by a study of sales of sports goods over a period of more than 25 years, as reported by the manufacturers to the U.S. Department of Commerce and to the Athletic Institute.

Theodore P. Bank, president of the institute, says his organization now gets reports from 80 to 93 per cent of the manufacturers in the major sports fields.

In baseball, for instance, sales of balls and gloves increased 50 to 60 per cent from 1949 to 1957, the last year for which the institute has a complete report. But bat sales rose less than 2 per cent.

The reports show that golf club sales slumped sharply in the early 1930s—the depression years—and increased considerably in the 1950s. Sales of basketballs, footballs, badminton rackets, golf bags and bowling and skating shoes have increased at rates that can't easily be explained. Tennis equipment sales have held fairly steady over the long period.

In general, golf has been the big money sport year after year with baseball equipment running second. The institute surveys don't include fishing tackle, winter sports gear and various other kinds of sports equipment.

The average golf club in 1955 cost \$2.65 and golf balls could be bought at an average cost of \$2.58 a dozen. Those were the factory selling prices, without tax. Sales were 1,665,367 clubs and 1,539,000 dozen balls.

In 1957 the cost per club averaged \$6.27 at the factory and balls were \$6.93 a dozen. The customers bought 5,126,289 clubs and 3,646,908 dozen balls.

Baseball sales reported in 1955 included softballs and totaled \$951,814 a dozen. In 1957 the figure reached \$10,398 dozen baseballs plus \$78,338 dozen softballs.

Mexico ceded New Mexico and California to the United States in 1848 for 15 million dollars.

FOUNDED FRIENDS
The Society of Friends, a religious denomination, commonly called Quakers, arose in the 17th century from preachings of George Fox, an Englishman.

It Pays To Advertise!

Saturday Night Scores

Roodhouse 65 Greenfield 59
GREENFIELD— Alex McKnight's Roodhouse Railroaders got off to an early first quarter lead and led all the way in stopping Greenfield here Saturday in an Illinois Valley conference battle, 65-59.

The contest ended the regular season for both teams. Dick Knox took game scoring laurels for Roodhouse with 20 points. Larry Bettis netted 14 for the losers, who suffered their 13th setback in 19 games.

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Roodhouse	7	6	20
D. Knox	3	0	6
Winters	3	0	6
J. Knox	7	3	17
Williams	1	1	3
Henry	0	1	1
Hopkins	7	2	16
Pollard	0	2	2
Totals	25	15	65

	FG	FT	TP
Greenfield	6	2	14
Bettis	6	2	14
Witt	2	0	4
Wood	3	1	7
Darr	3	5	11
Ribble	6	1	13
Rives	2	4	8
Long	1	0	2
Totals	23	13	59

By quarters:
Roodhouse 18 29 48 65-59
Greenfield 10 23 38 59-59
Preliminary: Greenfield 80
Roodhouse 76

Payson 71 Hardin 58
HARDIN—Payson's taller forward wall proved to be Hardin's downfall here Saturday night and the Tigers dropped their 12th decision in 23 starts, 71-58.

Rahlyn Halsey paced Charles Raich's aggregation in the scoring department with 27 markers.

Hardin's next appearance this season will be against Carrollton Wednesday night in the Carrollton Regional at 7:30 p.m.

The box score:

	FG	FT	TP
Payson	8	4	20
Kaiser	6	1	13
Murlin	10	9	29
Biorgaman	1	0	2
Speckhart	0	1	1
Kahrik	0	1	1
Slater	3	0	6
Totals	28	15	71

	FG	FT	TP
Hardin	10	7	27
Halsey	6	0	12
Even	5	3	13
Smom	1	2	4
Bauman	1	0	2
Chromister	23	12	58

By quarters:
Payson 22 40 55 71-71
Hardin 19 32 40 58-58
Officials: Foster and Garner.
Preliminary: Payson 60 Hardin 50

Crimson Matmen Find Going Tough At Granite City

GRANITE CITY— Jacksonville High and six other wrestling teams found it tough going here Saturday as host Granite City captured the IHSA Sectional wrestling crown.

Only two of nine Jacksonville entries placed in the finals, Fred Pigott placed in the 112 pound class for coach Tom Carmody and Clinton Dennis also placed in the 133 pound division.

Dennis, however, will be Jacksonville's only representative in the state tournament at Arlington Heights next Friday and Saturday.

The loss ended Jacksonville's record at six wins, six losses and one tie for the season.

Middies Triumph Over Army, 69-52

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Navy's defense - minded basketball team scored a 69-52 victory over arch-rival Army Saturday and the Middies immediately accepted an at-large berth in the NCAA Tournament.

Capt. Slade Cutter, Naval Academy athletic director, had announced the Middies would accept the tournament bid if they beat Army.

The Middies held Army's scoring twins, Darryle Kouns and Lee Sager, to a total of 22 points as the shifting Middle zone kept the Cadets shooting off balance.

A national television audience and a sellout crowd of 4,553 watched the game.

The late-starting Middies trailed by as many as eight points in the first half and were four points behind when they went on a scoring binge of 12 straight points just before intermission.

The fast-breaking Middies stayed hot in the opening moments of the second half and outscored the Cadets, 8-1, to take a commanding lead which never dwindled below nine points.

Jay Metzler was the game's high scorer with 22 points.

It was the 16th victory for Navy in 21 games. Army is 14-10.

Tenacious First At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Tenacious, gunned into a running fury at the head of the stretch, outslashed his field to win the \$62,500 New Orleans Handicap Saturday.

The 5-year-old son of Chaldean, who decided choice of the 17,150 fans at the Fair Grounds, had a four-length spread over Pete's Polly at the wire.

Hare Raising took the show spot.

Tenacious, owned by the estate of Joe W. Brown who died only two weeks ago, toured the mile and one-eighth in 1:50.1.

Jacks Nudge Pittsfield In Final Four Seconds On Norvell's Tallies

PITTSFIELD—Guard Merritt Norvell collected a bucket and then added a free throw with four seconds remaining to give Jacksonville a come-from-behind victory over Richard Maack's Saukies here Saturday night in the final game of the regular season for both clubs, 32-29.

The victory was Jacksonville's 16th of the season against six defeats. The loss sent Pittsfield reeling to its 17th reversal in 25 outings.

Pittsfield stalled the ball throughout the game in an effort to keep John Chapman's Crimsons under control. And they never really opened up their offensive brand of ball.

The Saukies dominated the ball in the first and second quarters and led 9-5 at the first break and 18-14 at halftime.

The Crimsons tied the score twice, 19-19, and 21-21, before garnering a 22-21 lead after three quarters on Dave Bone's free throw with 45 seconds remaining.

930 Women Ready To Attend Cooking School This Week

The FOODS WITH A FLAIR cooking school opens Tuesday, March 3, promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Jacksonville High School auditorium. Sponsored by the Journal Courier, the school is presented as a public service for homemakers of the Jacksonville area. It will run for four evenings, with each session lasting for two hours. Each evening will be different.

The school will be conducted by Miss Layneha Chapman and Miss Janice Plager, well-known home economists, who are members of the field staff of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Bids For Weed Spraying Will Be Received

Bids for roadside spraying on 2 1/2 miles of highways in Cass, Mason, Menard, Morgan, Sangamon and Scott counties will be received by the Illinois Division of Highways March 13 at Springfield, in connection with the opening of bids on many other projects throughout the state.

Proposals will be received for 35 miles of bituminous surface treatment from the east line of Winchester street on Palm street in Roodhouse, easterly; in Scott county, 1.85 miles of bituminous surface treatment from Glasgow, westerly.

January Sale Of Bonds \$162,142 In Morgan Co.

Morgan county residents purchased a total of \$162,142, in Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in the month of January according to Arthur J. French and Frank Osborne Elliott of Jacksonville, general county co-chairmen of the Savings Bonds Committee.

In the state of Illinois sales of both Series totaled \$4,939,963 according to T. Merle Paul, state director of the United States Savings Bonds Division. While this is 11 per cent below sales for January of last year, it represents 9.02 per cent of the state's annual quota of \$465,000,000, and accounts for 8.6 per cent of national sales for the month which were \$485,862,000.

Republicans Name New Officers At Decatur Meeting

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Young Republicans elected Richard Watling of Oak Park president Saturday succeeding William H. Rentschler of Lake Forest. Watling, a lawyer, has been active in club work for years. He defeated Frank Mayes of Chicago for the post.

Howard L. White of Jerseyville, also a lawyer, was chosen chairman of the YR state executive board, succeeding Robert J. Myers of North Chicago.

Watling will name the other officers, including the vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Claude U. Stone Jr. of Peoria, a vice president of the organization, received the Illinois YR Man of the Year award. Joyce Peterson, president of Chicago's 48th Ward YR club was named the outstanding YR Woman of the Year award. Don R. Livergood of Decatur, the immediate past president of the Macon county YR, was voted the best club president.

City Wheel Tax Fines Assessed

Five Jacksonville residents were fined \$10 each in police magistrate's court yesterday for failure to obtain city wheel tax stickers. The deadline for procuring stickers was Nov. 1, 1958.

Those fined were J. W. Schedel, Robert Alexander, Maxine Jett, C. E. Bennett, and William Everett.

Donald Buchanan was fined \$10 for driving a car with a noisy muffler, and \$25 for speeding.

Ten were fined for parking violations.

HAM SUPPER
Tynville Methodist Church Mar. 31. Serving starts 5:30. Tickets phone 5-2231 or 5-4887.

NOTICE
I am a candidate for commissioner in Road District No. 7 in the election April 7. Your support will be appreciated. Ray L. Hayes. (Political Adv.)

A.F. & A.M. NOTICE
Harmony Lodge No. 3 stated meeting Mar. 2, 7:30. Visiting brethren welcome.
H. W. Bradshaw, WM
Edwy Chumley, Sec.

NOTICE
I am a candidate for commissioner in Road District No. 8 in the election April 7. Your support will be appreciated.
Milton Birdsell
(Political Adv.)

NOTICE
I am a candidate for commissioner in Road District No. 11 in the election April 7. Your support will be appreciated.
Paul Revere borrowed the horse on which he made his historical ride in 1776.



MISS LAYNEHA CHAPMAN

The 930 women attending the school will find the two home economists to be friendly, easy-to-understand and eager to answer questions, as well as to gather new ideas and opinions from the audience.

"After all, this is a two-way street," states Miss Chapman. "While we are privileged to help homemakers do a better job in buying, caring for, cooking and serving meat and other foods, we also are privileged to learn many kitchen pointers and recipe ideas from homemakers in all parts of the country. We like to feel that we are a link between homemakers in the different cities in which we present the FOODS WITH A FLAIR cooking school."

Theme of the first day of the school is foods from yesterday. Recipes to be featured include Back Home Pot-Roast, Grandma's Beef Soup, Veal Creole, Banana Bonanza Cake, Country Sausage, Pioneer Lamb Stew, Liver and Vegetables—Traditional, Swanky Franks Zesty Minicameat Pie, (with Cuban Sauce) and Roast (Baked) Smoked Ham with Peach Preserve Glaze.

These will all be displayed, garnished for maximum eye-appeal, in the spectacular Parade of Foods which closes the session.

Frigitidre appliances from Hill's TV & Appliance store will be featured and demonstrated at the school.

The major prize a Frigitidre Electric range from Hill's will be awarded.

A style show each night during intermission will be given by Montgomery Ward store.

Junior Science Fair Tuesday At Turner School

Science projects prepared by three hundred seventh and eighth grade students will be on public display Tuesday at the Fifth Annual Jonathan Turner Junior High School Science Exhibit.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the science projects March 3rd from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The exhibit is also included in the program for the Turner Parent Teachers Association meeting to be held Tuesday evening.

The exhibit projects represent work in the following scientific fields: aeronautics, anthropology, astronomy, botany, chemistry, conservation, geography, geology, mathematics, meteorology, physics, radio and zoology.

A panel of four judges will inspect the projects Monday evening. All receiving first place rating will have the opportunity to enter the District Science Fair that will be held Saturday, April 18, at Illinois College. The District includes student science projects from a fourteen county area.

CYNTHIA WHEELER AWARDED 4 YEAR SCHOLARSHIP

Cynthia Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler, 1544 South Main street, has been awarded a four year teacher education scholarship at the request of Southern Illinois University where she is now enrolled as a freshman in the elementary education department.

This award has been issued on the basis of her favorable scholastic record and extra curricular interests at the University.

A brother, John North, died in 1953.

Funeral services and interment were held in Memphis on Feb. 27. Ward and M. S. McCollister of this city, cousins of the deceased, attended the services.

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Mrs. Ballard Of White Hall Dies; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Polly Burnette Ballard, wife of James Franklin Ballard, passed away early Friday morning at a Jacksonville hospital.

She was born June 8, 1880, in Logan City, Utah. She graduated from the Logan City schools and returned there to teach for some time.

She married Mr. Ballard Aug. 17, 1922, and they have resided in White Hall for a number of years. There are no survivors other than Mr. Ballard.

The body is at the Dawdy Funeral Home in White Hall where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. A. T. Monroe will officiate. Burial will be in White Hall Cemetery.

Morgan County History To Be Told In Essays

The Morgan County Historical society announces its annual essay contest for 7th and 8th grade and high school students of Morgan county. The subjects selected may be about people, the history of organizations, businesses, industry, or unusual enterprises of the Morgan county of the past.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded at the April 24th meeting for first place in both the 7th and 8th grades and high school and two dollars and a half for second place in the same grades and high school.

Papers should be sent to Miss Ruth Bailey at 1005 Grove street by April 11.

Greene County Prisoner Taken To Penitentiary

CARROLLTON — Gilbert Lavern Deal 20, was taken to the Menard State Penitentiary Friday by Sheriff Leonard Stone and Harold Pruitt, to begin a sentence of one to three years imposed in Greene County Circuit court after he had pleaded guilty Feb. 15, 1957 to charge of burglary and larceny.

After his plea of guilty Deal escaped from the local jail and before he could be apprehended again he had been arrested and convicted of a crime in Missouri and held in the penitentiary there until the present time.

Jenkinson Grocer Company Holds Annual Meeting

A directors meeting of the Jenkinson Grocer Co., of Jacksonville was held last week at the Lenox hotel in St. Louis, Mo., at which officers of the company were elected. They are Gene McDaniel, president, and general manager; James H. Gorin, Sr., vice president, and Harry Wacker, secretary-treasurer.

The company is engaged in a wholesale business, serving independent food retailers in an area 75 to 80 miles of Jacksonville, in addition to hotels, restaurants, and many institutions. It also sponsors the Red and White food stores group operating in the Jacksonville area.

The Jenkinson Grocer Co. sponsors another group of stores known as Lucky Dollar stores.

Funeral Services For Clara Johnson

MEREDOSIA—Friday afternoon funeral services for Mrs. Clara Johnson were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, northwest of Chapin, with Rev. Marvin Matzke officiating.

The organist was Lorene Werries, the soloist, Roberta Werries, who sang "Asleep in Jesus," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me."

The flowers were cared for by Maryetta Petri and Maxine Lovekamp. The pallbearers were Norman Vortman, James Kind, Vernon Lovekamp, Paul Werries, Raymond Werries and Paul Nickel.

Burial was in Grace cemetery, near the church.

Former Greene Resident Dies

WHITE HALL—Harry W. North, 81, a former resident of this city, passed away in Memphis, Tenn., on Wednesday following a lingering illness. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Waters, at home, and Mrs. John C. Garner of Wayne, Pa.; a brother, William North of Linden, N. J.; and two sisters, Rachael and Elizabeth of Houston, Texas.

His wife, the former Jessie Viche, died in 1948. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward North of this city and graduated from the local high school in 1894, moving from here in 1910.

A brother, John North, died in 1953.

Funeral services and interment were held in Memphis on Feb. 27. Ward and M. S. McCollister of this city, cousins of the deceased, attended the services.

NOTICE
I am a candidate for commissioner in Road District No. 8 in the election April 7. Your support will be appreciated.
Milton Birdsell
(Political Adv.)

NOTICE
I am a candidate for commissioner in Road District No. 11 in the election April 7. Your support will be appreciated.
Paul Revere borrowed the horse on which he made his historical ride in 1776.

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Crimson Musicians Win 20 Top Honors At Waverly Contest

Jacksonville High School music students brought home one of the best school records ever achieved, Saturday in the District 12 Music Contest conducted at Waverly.

The Crimson musicians entered 48 separate events at the contest. Final tally for the group of 92 students was: 20 first places; 18 second places; 7 third places; 2 fourth places; and 1 fifth place.

Thirty-seven schools were entered in the contest. JHS was the only school entered in the Class A division—other schools were Class B, C and D, according to enrollment. District 12 is the largest in the State of Illinois, both in size and enrollment.

First Place Winners
Winners in the first division, by group or solo, were: mixed vocal ensemble; woodwind quintet; Phyllis Metz, twirling solo; twirling ensemble; brass sextet; Ronnie Garfield, flute solo; mixed clarinet quartet; boys single ensemble; Susan Beets, high voice; Navana Eyre, high voice; drum quintet; Bill Lane, French horn solo; mixed double ensemble, vocal; Bill Thomson, clarinet solo; Betsy Manlove, bell ring solo; Beverly Arnett, oboe solo; girls' single ensemble, vocal; open wind trio, piano, clarinet and cello; Bill Hitt, high voice; and trumpet trio.

Accompanists for the solos were: Navana Eyre, Joanna Norris, Janet Robbins and Mary Stewart.

Faculty members attending with the group included James Welsh, Donald Lord, Rayburn Pierce and Miss Wanda Votsmier. They left Jacksonville at 7:30 a.m. in four school buses and returned about 5 p.m. A large number of parents also attended the contest.

Advance To State Contest
The twenty first-place winners will advance to the State Music Contest to be held at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, April 17-18.

Contest Runs Smoothly
A tribute to the city of Waverly

Albert Sawyer Killed By Auto In Springfield

Albert E. Sawyer, a 72 year old Atwater, Ill. resident, was killed Friday evening when he stepped in front of a moving car on South Sixth Street in Springfield.

Sawyer was a picket at the Allis Chalmers plant.

Witnesses said that Sawyer just seemed to walk into the path of the auto. The car was driven by George M. Brown of Chatham, Sangamon County Coroner W. C. Telford will conduct an inquest at a later date.

Sawyer was born Feb. 20, 1888, in Blackton, Ark., but moved to Atwater where he made his home. He leaves his wife, two sons, three daughters, one brother, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Christian Church in Atwater, Rev. Charles Turner will officiate with burial in the Bethel Ridge Cemetery at Atwater. The body is at the Neece Funeral Home in Waverly.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rolson

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Rolson were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home. The Rev. William J. Boston officiated. Organist for the service was Mrs. Lucille Chandler.

Mrs. Opaline Swisher sang "In the Garden" and "Going Down the Valley", accompanied by Mrs. Chandler.

Floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Gladys Wallace, Mrs. Lella Dodsworth, Mrs. Gertrude Due and Mrs. Jerry Osborne.

Pallbearers were Robert Wallace, Harry Beasall, Louis Due, Dick Osborne, Verne Jarrett and Don Houser.

The members of the VFW Auxiliary attended the services in a group.

Burial was in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

TWO CARS COLLIDE IN ALLEY BEHIND CITY PARKING LOT

Two cars were damaged in a collision at 1:35 p.m. Saturday in an alley behind the South Municipal Parking Lot. Both drivers escaped injury in the crash.

A car driven by Myron Jackson, Unit 8, Illinois College, headed south in Majestic Alley, and a car driven by James J. Holt, 311 Anna St., making an exit from the parking lot, collided in the alley.

The Jackson auto was damaged on the right front fender and the Holt car received damages to the left front door. Both cars were driven from the scene under their own power.

City police attended at the scene of the accident.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Edwin O. Snellner, Chicago and Nellie W. Morgan, 320 East Douglas avenue.

NOTICE
I wish to announce that I am a candidate for road commissioner of District No. 4. Your support will be appreciated.
Russell Alexander

NOTICE
I am a candidate for Road Commissioner Dist. No. 6. Morgan County Election Tues., April 7. Lee Baptist
(Political Adv.)

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Speaker Tells Of Beauty Of Lofty Mountain Peaks

The South Side Circle was entertained at the Southern Air cafe with Mrs. G. E. Baxter as hostess. Sixteen members and five guests were present.

Guests were Mrs. George Riggs, Mrs. Thomas Ranson, Mrs. Pericella Hutcheson, Miss Zelma Hackman and Miss Hazel Strawn.

The president, Mrs. E. A. Schoedsack, opened the meeting with the secretary's report.

Following the business session Mrs. Edmund Slaughter, program chairman, presented Mrs. W. E. Hall, who spoke on "Snow Capped Towers." She told of numerous snow capped mountain peaks, which are veritable towers.

The speaker was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Ranson, who showed films of the outstanding mountain peaks of the world.

The Himalayas contain the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest, snow capped the entire year.

The Swiss mountains, very scenic, contain the peaks of Jungfrau and Matterhorn.

In Bryce Canyon in the Rockies are formations which very much resemble towers in the sky.

Members named a mountain peak or a famous tower in answering roll call.

Following the program dainty refreshments were served during the social hour.

Find Carrollton Woman Dead In Barn Saturday

CARROLLTON — Mrs. Mable McClure Swan, 56-year-old Greene County resident, was found dead, hanging in the barn at the Swan farm at 4:30 Saturday morning.

She was discovered by her husband, Raymond Swan, who immediately summoned local authorities.

According to reports Mr. Swan awoke and found his wife missing. After a search through the house revealed that she was not there, he became alarmed and went to look for her outside, finally finding her in the barn. Mrs. Swan was known to have been nervous recently, but she was not physically ill.

Greene County Coroner William H. Wolfe will conduct an inquest at a later date, after investigation of the death has been completed.

Mrs. Swan was born in Columbus, Ky., June 30, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McClure. She has no survivors other than her husband.

The body was taken to the Mable Funeral Home where services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Glenn Manis, pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Rev. Robert Pitsch, pastor of the Methodist Church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. today. Eastern Star services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the New St. Louis, Marcus Cemetery in St. Louis.

Firemen Answer Pair Of Alarms At Jerseyville

JERSEYVILLE — Two fires occurred in Jerseyville Thursday, both on premises located on Giddings avenue.

The firemen received the first call at ten minutes to four Thursday morning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, 903 Giddings. A floor heater had caused alarm when accumulated soot caught fire. The damage was slight.

The second alarm came in at ten minutes to 12 o'clock reporting a fire at the home of Miss Lillian Houghtlin, 604 Giddings avenue. A shed on the place had been ignited from a grass fire arising from burning trash. The owner had thought the grass fire had been extinguished but the flames had worked underneath the shed which was burning for some time before discovery. The shed was near the residence and the side of the house was scorched and some windows cracked before the flames were brought under control. Straws shed added to the quick spreading of the flames. The firemen put out the fire before much damage to the house occurred.

Two hymns, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset," were sung by Rev. Potter, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. William Cunningham.

Casketbearers were Billy Sanders, Glen Jennings, Robert Jennings, Harry Meyers, Charles Morrow and Tom Williams. Burial was in Glasgow cemetery.

Military rites were conducted by the Julian Wells American Legion Post; sergeant of arms, Bob Feshbach; commander, Dick Lashmet; chaplain, Wayne Kilver; color bearers, Don McLaughlin and J. A. Cockerill; color guards, Byron Koch and Allan Watt; firing squad, Richard Mann, Freddie Evans, Donald Cox.

Our Saviour's Father & Son Basketball Today

2:30 P.M. FORMAZ HALL

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2nd Look Needed At Milk Props, Says Erickson

MASON CITY, Ia. — Dairy farmers should think twice before abandoning the current government price support program in favor of new approaches to farm legislation, according to Robert C. Erickson, manager, Prairie Farms of Western Illinois, Mt. Sterling, Ill., who spoke Friday at the mid-western regional meeting of the National Milk Producers Federation.

"Any government program — new or old — will invite the same arguments over the proper price to be paid farmers for milk, and a new approach is not needed for the purpose of increasing prices to farmers," stressed Mr. Erickson. "The administration can increase the price support level under the present law. Congress also could increase the price by raising the minimum discretionary level, or by correctly defining a method for computing the parity equivalent price for manufacturing milk."

"Marketing quotas, which are advocated by some, will not work in the Midwest. Most farmers must be free to increase production per farm if they are to effectively use their resources on hand, such as pasture, feed grains, buildings, equipment and their own labor."

Although most farmers have not been satisfied with the recent level of price supports, the purchase of price supports has helped farmers in prices and has helped farmers in their efforts to improve their own cooperative marketing organizations, Mr. Erickson stated.

"Nonfat dry milk purchases have been particularly helpful," he said. "Without them, skim milk would have had no value in recent years, and millions of pounds would have gone down the sewer or otherwise have been wasted."

"The purchase program has provided the economic incentive to convert skim milk to valuable human food. It has made it possible for the United States to relieve hunger throughout the world and to bolster the diets of the undernourished in this country. At the same time, the industry has been improved through incentives to increase quality and to employ better plant sanitation practices."

Read The Display Ads!

FEDERAL LAND BANK Loans

- No Commission
- No Appraisal Fee
- Low Cost
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Loans run from 10 to 35 years. Payable any amount any time.

Interest stops the day you pay.

National Farm Loan Association of
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DONALD R. BROWN
SECY. - TREAS.
PHONE CH 5-6014

Needed By Farmers: No. 1 Publicity Man

In their anxiety to reduce farm-related spending, government spokesmen sometimes emphasize certain facts and ignore others, states Agribusiness Outlook, in an attempt to present a true view of the agricultural situation.

In fairness to the farmer, ignored facts are compared with those statements that have tended to present a bad picture.

One statement made—"Most of the dollars are spent on the production of a relatively few large farms." This is indisputable because 25 per cent of the farmers produce 80 per cent of all commercially marketed farm products.

The ignored fact is that program changes to provide lower supports as advocated by the government would not change this situation. Even with lower price supports, big producers would still get the lion's share of the benefits.

Cost of Storage
Another misleading statement is that "The control program doesn't control." No doubt about it; total investment in supported crops will hit \$9.1 billion by July 1, compared with about \$3 billion in 1953. A true measure of control failure.

A fact ignored in such statements from government officials is that the Agricultural Department is getting back 70 cents on each dollar invested in support commodities.

"The program is excessively expensive." Officials say the net budgetary outlay for programs for "the stabilization of farm prices and farm income will be \$5.4 billion" this year.

They ignore the fact that only \$1.1 billion qualifies as direct subsidy, Agribusiness points out.

Others Benefit
Other ignored facts are: Lower price supports don't necessarily guarantee lower retail prices for food. Even though farm prices, which generally follow the trend of price supports, are down 17 per cent from 1952, retail prices are up 6 per cent.

Lower farm prices are holding down the cost of living. Only rearing the cost of living cost index now is stable, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is that commodity prices are lower. Living-index Chief Ewan Clague says this, but the Agriculture department officials ignore it.

All major farm commodities in 1958, Clague notes, sold at lower prices than they did in 1952. In terms of city wages, consumers now can buy more than twice as much food for one hour's pay than they could in 1952.

In summary, Agribusiness finds that of the \$7 billion-plus spent on farm-related programs, close to half—\$3.2 billion—benefits others more than farmers. Much of it must be charged to foreign aid, some to school lunch programs, some to cheap rural electrification loans, some to merit inspection, disease and pest control and protection of soil and water resources and public lands management.

It may also be noted that with the rapid spread from the city to the suburbs, many REA lines now provide electricity for more city workers than farmers.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

BEEF CATTLE HERDS AT RECORD HIGH

Farmers and ranchers built their beef cattle herds up to record levels in 1958. The beef-type cattle and calves on farms and ranches on January 1 of this year are officially estimated at 64,025,000 head. This number is 7 per cent more than the year before and 3 percent over the previous record set three years before.

The number of cattle kept primarily for dairy purposes declined in 1958, for the fifth consecutive year. The number on farms January 1 totaled 32,326,000 head, 2 per cent less than the year before. Milk cow numbers declined 3 per cent, to 21,606,000 head, the smallest number since 1921.

Total cattle numbers on January 1 were estimated at 96,851,000 head. This was 4 per cent more than one year ago and about the same as the record high of three years ago.

All classes of beef-type cattle increased substantially in 1958. Cow numbers increased 5 per cent, to 25,594,000 head, about the same number as three and four years ago.

Beef-type heifers one to two years old increased 12 per cent, to 6,822,000 head. This number was 5 per cent more than the previous record high set four years earlier.

The number of steers over one year old on farms and ranches increased 8 per cent, to 10,213,000 head. This number of 7 per cent more than the previous record high for steers set three years earlier.

The increase in cattle numbers in 1958 was concentrated west of the Mississippi River. Biggest increases were in the central and southern Great Plains—Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

Texas reported 8,510,000 head of cattle and calves on January 1, or 10 per cent more than the year before. Figures for the different areas of this huge state are not available, but most of the increase was no doubt concentrated in the western part of the state, where the drought of the mid-1950's was most severe.

The Texas total was only 4 per cent short of the record high of six years ago. Nebraska claimed 4,961,000 head of cattle on January 1. This was 7 per cent more than the year before and only 1 per cent short of the all-time high for that state. Considering beef-type cattle only, the number was at a record high.

Biggest percentage increase in cattle numbers for any state was 13 per cent, reported by Kansas. The number on Kansas farms and ranches on January 1 was estimated at 4,476,000 head, or 3 per cent more than the previous record number held from 1952 through 1954.

Cattle numbers in Oklahoma increased 12 per cent in 1958, to 3,313,000 head. This number was only 1 per cent short of the previous record set five years ago. Considered alone, beef cattle in Oklahoma numbered 2,712,000 head, or 4 per cent over the previous record set in 1954.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics

MORE FARM NEWS
On Page 3

Sooy Grain Co.

HAS	
PIG CREEPS plus 1 ton	
PIG STARTER PELLETS	\$125.00
35 Bu. HOG FEEDERS plus 1 ton	
HOG FATTNER PELLETS	\$130.00
\$1.08 FOR CORN TRADED FOR SOOY'S FEEDS.	
BABY PIG PELLETS	100 Lbs. \$ 5.50
PIG STARTER PELLETS	Per Ton \$88.00
205 Grams High Antibiotic Pellets	\$ 5.70
35% Hog Concentrate Pellets	P/Ton \$98.00
CHICK STARTER MEAL	100 Lbs. \$ 4.90
CHICK GROWER MEAL	100 Lbs. \$ 4.40
Staley's Egg Mash Crumbs	100 Lbs. \$ 5.30
Chick Buttermilk Blocks	50 Lbs. \$ 3.40
CHICK KANE LITTER FOR SALE NOW.	
Buttermilk by the Barrel	.04c A LB.
50 Lbs. Sooy's Dog Food Pellets	\$3.50

Now is the time to figure all feed costs. Come in and let us show how our feeding program works for your profits.

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DECATUR, ILL.

How To Poison A 'Weed Tree'



H. P. Joy, and his sons, Warren and Robert, were the hosts Thursday afternoon at the U.I. woodland management project on their farm north of Mauvaisterre creek. Only 18 persons were there, but most of them were intensely interested in the project.

Back in 1939 the university went into the Joy timber of some 100 acres and drew a circle with a diameter of 118 feet, using a young white oak tree as the center. The area drawn off added up to one-fourth of an acre.

Since then, at five year intervals, the U.I. forestry department has come to the plot to measure the growth of the timber and to recommend practices that will help future growth.

Ted Curtin, extension forestry specialist, was on hand Thursday afternoon to lead the discussion. He observed that the basic saw logs, all white oak, have increased at the annual rate of 432 board feet per acre, which compares with the average of 227 board feet in other managed woodlot plots throughout the state.

Growing Well
In 1939 the center tree had a diameter of 12 inches, at breast height. It made a good growth in six years and then didn't do much for 10 years. Now it is 15.4 inches through and is growing at a fast rate.

Since 1939, 4,688 board feet in sawlogs and pulp wood have been harvested from the plot, while it grew 6,748.

Getting rid of "weeds in the woodlot" is one of the prime management practices for increasing timber production, Curtin said. The photo above shows him doing the base of a honey locust with a mixture of kerosene and 2-4-D. This will kill the unwanted tree and will permit more room, sunshine, water and soil nutrients to push the desired trees toward more growth and maturity.

Must Yield Wood, Cash
Curtin agreed 100% with Fred McMillion of Casswood Industries who stated that no woodlot can be considered good unless it yields a regular income through the sale of sawlogs and pulpwood. Periodical harvesting of mature or near-mature trees helps the rest, McMillion said.

Poisoning unwanted trees helps Curtin recommended a solution of kerosene or fuel oil and 2-4-D at the rate of 12 pounds of the acid to 100 gallons of solvent. This should be sprayed on the base of the tree, about 18 inches high, until it runs off the bark. Trees from 6-8 inches through should be "filled" first, where the bark is encircled by axe slashes before the poison is applied. This requires less solution and insures a surer

kill, Curtin said.

Farm Adviser George Trull was in general charge of the day's program.

The Steinbergs Win
Ted Pierce, SCS farm planner, conducted two contests at the close of the meeting. In one, every body had to guess the diameter of a white oak tree. In the other, everybody moved like a timber cruiser as he paced, and estimated,

the distance through trees and brush and brambles from one tree to the other.

The results were close, which indicated those competing had been in the timber before. But Virgil Steinberg of Arenville and his son, John, were the winners and each received as a prize a quart of herbicide donated by the Morgan County Service Co.

Simerl Tells Rotary: Optimistic On Hogs, Pessimistic On Beef

The Morgan county pork producer is doing a fine job, and he will continue to do so.

Beef cattle men are headed for a change, and not so good times.

Farmers in the Jacksonville area are farming in one of the most blessed sections of the country.

The feed supply is being diminished at a record rate, and surely the weatherman won't be so kind—yield-wise—this year as he was in 1958.

These were the salient points forwarded by Larry Simerl, U.I. extension agricultural economics specialist, when he addressed a crowded banquet room at the Dunlap hotel Friday noon. He was the speaker for the annual Farmers Day program sponsored by the Rotary club.

Hogs are lower at the market today than he would have predicted six months ago, Simerl said.

"But I am optimistic about the hog outlook. We are eating our way through much more pork than we did in 1955 when prices dropped to \$10.

Higher—And Lower
"I was wrong about the price of hogs for the last two months in the last year. The price remained higher than I anticipated. It is now lower than I expected. There will be more hogs coming to market each month than during the same month in 1958. The percentage of increase will diminish each month, so I place myself among the optimists," he asserted.

"I don't worry much with those who say the South will take over the hog production in the same way they took over the broiler business. We never had a real broiler industry here; it was mostly a farmyard operation. But you in Morgan county have a commercial hog operation and it will stay here despite several advantages the South claims: cheaper labor, a milder climate, and—for the present—a higher market for pork cuts."

Simerl declared he was on the other side of the fence when it came to beef. He pointed out that there has been a buildup in beef cattle numbers and that undoubtedly more animals will be headed for slaughter this year than in the previous 36 months.

More Meat Expected
"Add to this a 12-15% increase in the amount of pork put on the market and add the same number of chickens and I can't see how beef prices can hold, this year or the next."

He went on to observe that corn prices have advanced to equal the government loan on the farm and soybean prices are up to the government loan level in commercial storage.

"Demand for soybean oil is weak, but the demand for soybean meal—brought about by heavier feeding of meat animals and broilers—remains strong. The processor is now taking it easy and sees no reason to get into the market to increase his inventory," Simerl continued.

"The weather map during the growing season of 1958, taking the nation as a whole, was the best I have seen. Surely it won't be duplicated again this year."

Where?—Right Here!
Simerl drew lengthy applause when he concluded:

"In my travels around the state I am asked, 'Where is the best place to farm in Illinois?' Naturally I hesitate to answer and often the person answers his own question by saying, 'It must be around Jacksonville.' And I always agree."

The speaker was introduced by

Leland Perbix, chairman for the day. Bill Alexander was program chairman for the month.

Merle D. Swain
Fertilizers
2 Miles North Strawn Crossing
Phone: TUCKER 6-2263

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Plowland & Meadow

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

Lambing season is in full swing. Several hundred baby woolies are already on hand at the sheep barn to welcome the first breath of spring and to test the juicy taste of small-grain pastures. About half of the ewes lambing so far have produced twins for an over-all lambing percentage of better than 150.

Confinement
Sheep Herdsman Gene Lauderdale is going a long way toward getting a good lamb harvest by seeing that each new lamb gets off to a good start. Gene takes no chances that the ewe will not claim her lamb or perhaps claim only one of a set of twins. As each new birth occurs, mother and lambs are placed within the con-

finer of a 4' x 4' area fenced by light hinged hurdles. He can then watch both the new mother and the lambs closely for the first two or three days.

Early Care
At about a week to 10 days of age, the lambs will be given access to a creep feeder. Creep rations are important to all lambs, but they are especially valuable in pushing twin lambs to earlier market.

Another weekly job is to dock tails and castrate. In addition, for the past two or three years all lambs have been vaccinated against sore mouth at the same time they were docked and castrated. Sore mouth is a virus infection which, unless checked, will go through the entire lamb population. It causes sore, swollen lips and gums that break and then scab, finally clearing up in three to four weeks. Three or four weeks of infection, however, reduces nursing and feed intake, causing lambs to become thin as they should be fleshing. Vaccination will prevent the campus.

With a history of sore mouth on the farm, we vaccinate. Teaching Grades
Curt Taylor, Pope-Hardin county farm adviser, reports that local lamb raisers have learned to be good judges of lamb grades. To prove his point, Curt uses figures from the lamb pools held during the past three years on the station. In 1956 only 42 percent of the lambs that were marketed were of prime or choice grade. In 1957 this percentage increased to 75, and last year 84 percent of the lambs were prime or choice. Lamb producers have learned the knack of grading by watching the official grading of their own lambs.

—H. A. CATE

FRATERNITY BIG TOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Guests arriving for Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity's annual circus party found a 500-pound elephant in the fraternity house living room.

It was one of two borrowed from a circus to lead a circus parade around the Ohio State University campus.



Plow Down for CORN!

Your corn gets hungry, so give it a full meal of plant food.

Here is a good prescription for hungry corn plants:

- Plow down 300 to 600 pounds of 14-14-14 per acre. Our bulk spreading service can save you money and time.
- Use a starter fertilizer with your corn planter. A few of our special Smith-Douglass starter grades are:

6-24-24 7-28-14
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ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP

MIDWEST IMPLEMENT CO. wishes to thank all of their friends and customers for their loyal support and patronage during past years and asks that you please continue as of March 2, 1959 with new firm of BAUMANN & SON. The new firm will have the same personnel that served you in the past, Bob Whitlock, Wm. Fanning, Ted King and Mrs. Helen Casey.

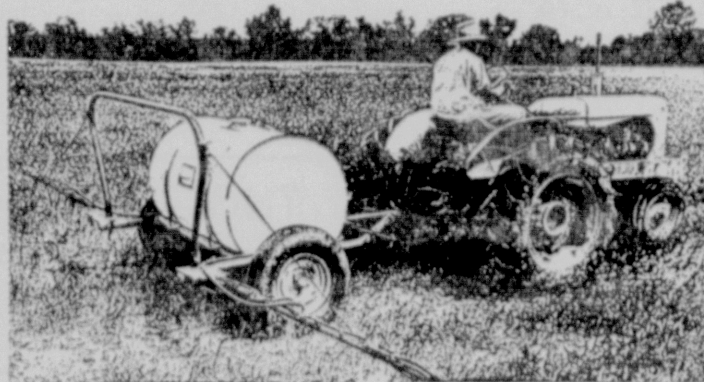
Come in and get acquainted as soon as possible. Remember you can still earn 6% interest on both trade-in and cash on the purchase of McCormick Farmall Tractors, Combines, Balers and Corn Pickers.

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NOW Is The Time To Top-Dress Wheat



Easiest Way Yet To Top-Dress:

SPENCER URA-GREEN. NITROGEN SOLUTIONS

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Editorial Comment

Far From Perfect, Yet

Three recent near-collisions between commercial and military aircraft should get the very closest study, particularly in light of the fact that air safety rules have been vastly improved since the flurry of mid-air crashes that began with the Grand Canyon tragedy in 1956.

These are among the principal precautions taken today which did not exist in 1956:

1. All pure jet flights at altitudes of 24,000 feet and over are on instrument flight plans, are under air traffic control guidance from the ground, and are unperturbed the whole way by radar.

2. On three great "skyways" coast to coast and 10 miles wide, all planes flying at altitudes from 15,000 to 22,000 feet are under "positive control." That means every aircraft in those zones flies an instrument plan, is directed from the ground, and is protected by a "cococon" of air space.

3. Under a plan initiated last July by the airlines themselves, all commercial aircraft flying at altitudes 10,000 feet and over rely on instrument flight rules and place themselves under air traffic control. This gives them solid protection against each other, but not against business, private or military craft which do not choose to follow the same rules.

4. At and near at least 40 busy U.S. military and naval air bases, the heavy burden of military flying has been separated either geographically or procedurally (by allotting specific air channels) from commercial and other air traffic. More such plans are being worked on steadily.

In addition to all this, there is in service today substantially more radar, more traffic control equipment, more of other electronic devices and the personnel to operate these safeguards than existed in 1956. And more is coming into use almost every day.

In at least two of the recent near-miss cases, those involving an Eastern Electra and a Capital Viscount, the presumed circumstances of flight—including altitude—should have afforded a high degree of protection.

What we need to know is whether there was any deliberate or accidental departure from flight plans, whether the military craft were or were not from "controlled" bases, whether or not they themselves had filed flight plans with the CAA.

Whatever the ultimate findings, these incidents stress the fact that for all our recent gains air traffic control is still imperfect and much urgent work remains to be done.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The chick in skins took the long and airy and got buzzed by germs."

Translation: "The girl in a fur coat went on an airplane ride and caught a cold."

This is a rough example of a new kind of talk that is buzzing the teen-age set. Some parents aren't immune, either. Much of it stems from a lad who calls himself Edd Byrnes—"Edward is too formal, Ed too short and I don't like Eddie." He's the guy who plays Kookie on ABC's Friday night exercise in criminality, "77 Sunset Strip."

Edd was a New York actor who had been doing bits at Warner Brothers. He was cast as a killer in the first "77er," made such a hit that he reformed and became a steady character in the series. And do the teen-agers dig him! His fan mail on the lot ranks with James Garner, right there on top. Besides being a handsome, wholesome 25-year-old, Edd's appeal stems from his lively dialogue, strictly from hep-cville. It dates back to swing talk of the

'30s with some modern touches. The adjective "kookie" is the most noted of this new lingo; I find it used almost universally by show folk. Possibly stemming from cuckoo, it describes something wild, weird or wonderful. Synonyms: ways out, cool.

Among Edd's etymology: Don't blow your jets—Don't get angry.

Antville—A place full of people. A Washington—Dollar bill. Pile up the z's—Sleep.

You're getting the beat—You're beginning to understand. Just about the only sorrow of Edd's newfound fame is that people now expect him to talk like a kook in real life. He's not from squareville, but he isn't a kookie, either. He leads a normal bachelor life in a home just above, oddly enough, the Sunset Strip.

He is so busy that he doesn't have time to join the mushroom people who pack into the Sunset Strip coffee houses. And he wouldn't if he could. "All those kooks do is sit around and stare at each other," he said.

Mushroom people: Those who come out at night to get their kicks.



One of the greatest history books in English, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," by Edward Gibbon, took 17 years to write. In the book, Gibbon traced the progress of Rome's decay during the period from 100 to 1453 A.D. Gibbon was a slow, conscientious worker who did not want to state a fact until he had consulted Greek, Latin, Armenian and Arabic records.

© Encyclopedia Britannica

• BARBS •

By HAL COCHRAN

It's mighty easy to scowl and complain your way out of a lot of friendships.

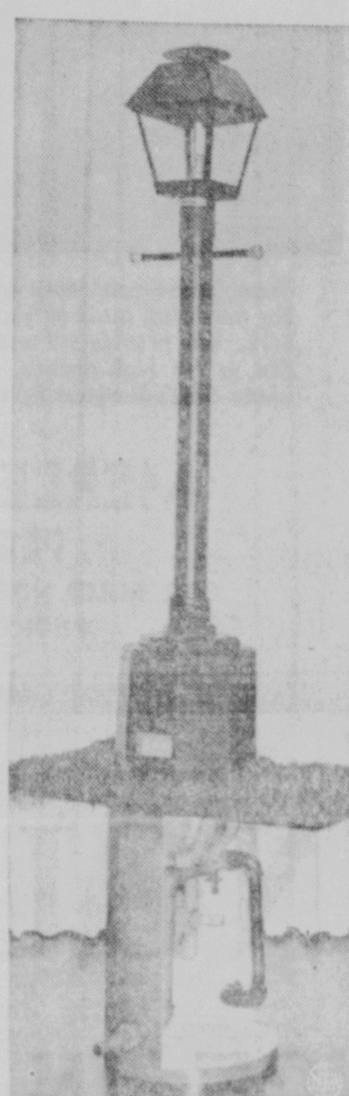
The expression "There's nothing new under the sun," sounds fine until a baby is born.



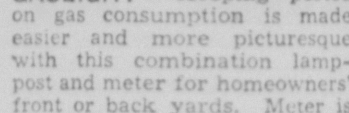
Your disposition might as well give up these days. It's no match for flu and footbitten cars.

Talking to one's self is not an indication of insanity, just a sign of income tax time.

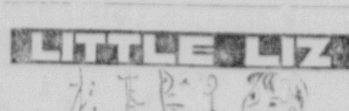
Empress Eugenie of France began the use of mascara to beautify eyes in the 1850s.



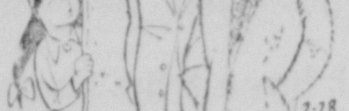
CASLIGHT—Keeping posted on gas consumption is made easier and more picturesque with this combination lamp-post and meter for homeowners' front or back yards. Meter is housed in a watertight compartment that goes underground. Dials are in lamp base.



According to some people, casual means looking sloppy in expensive clothes.

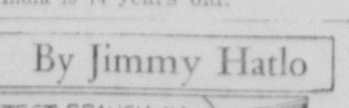


President Rajendra Prasad of India is 74 years old.



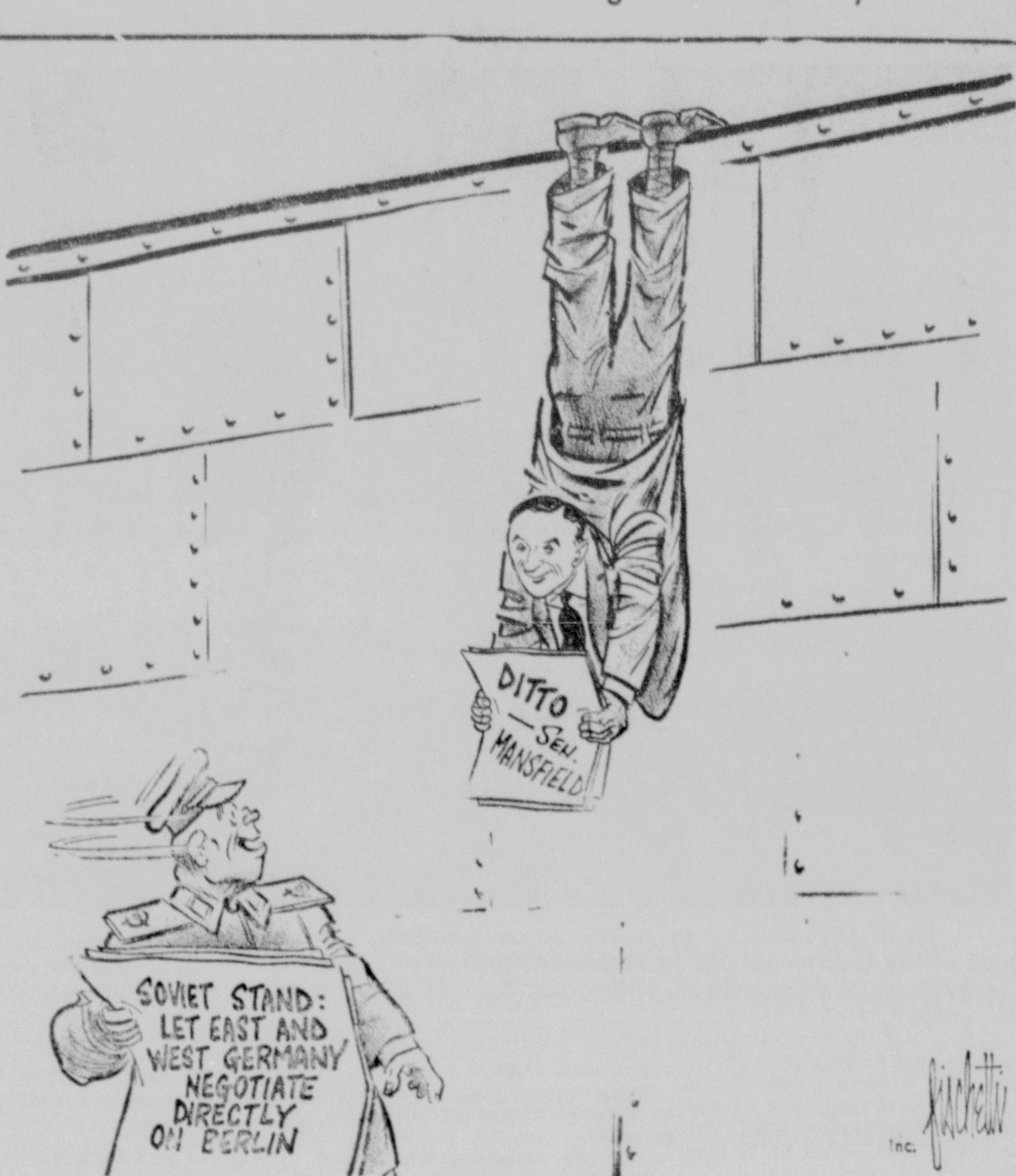
Washington's Most popular art exhibit is the work of Indonesian Military Attache Col. Danudirdjo Isihari. The charming diplomat took up painting as a hobby shortly after coming to Washington.

Before long, a greeting card company learned of his pictures and bought a stack of them for greeting card illustrations.



The company recently returned the paintings and Isihari has them

Let's Not Overdo This Meeting Them Halfway



Bennett

BY JERRY BENNETT

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Lt. Gen. E. R. "Pete" Quesada, head of the new Federal Aviation Agency, got his start as an executive and administrator in Washington when he was a new second lieutenant fresh out of flying school. He was named personal aide to the secretary of war.

One day his boss called Pete into the front office and demanded, "Have you been making love to my secretary?"

"No, SIR!" he replied promptly. "Are you sure?"

"Yes, SIR!"

"All right, said the secretary. "Then you fire her."

Poet and Lincoln biographer Carl Sandburg, who delivered the principal address here in observance of the 150th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, is only the second American private citizen—not a government official—invited to address a joint session of Congress. The first was George Bancroft, who was invited to speak to the Senate and House way back in 1866.

Favorite Hobby of Rear Adm. William "Red" Raborn, boss of the Navy's Polaris missile project, is playing his electronic chord organ. He practices for at least an hour every night and enjoys giving impromptu concerts whenever he throws a cocktail party.

Although the music takes his mind off missile problems and helps him relax, Raborn explains that he's not sure how it affects his friends. So every time he tosses a party, he gives the guests two little wads of cotton to put in their ears when concert time rolls around.

Pakistan Embassy Press Attache Sayed Haq is convinced that Americans' mania for elaborate auto accessories is getting completely out of hand. He says he came to this conclusion when he took a close look at a model of a horse attached to a sport car's hood ornament.

Draped across the model's back was a miniature tweed horse blanket.

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The only drawback to his success is that he was recently promoted from assistant to chief military attache. "The new job keeps me so busy," he explains, "that I just don't have time to paint any more."

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Washington News Notebook

Executive Sweet—Honor—Blast-Off—Horsy—

Artist's Life—Castles in Spain—Dog Has Day

honorary chairman of the events, is already getting letters from girls all over the country who want to attend.

Main reason for all the enthusiasm is that Prince Juan Carlos, pretender to the Spanish throne, will be on hand. He's 20 years old, handsome, rich and a bachelor.

Most Envious dog's life in town is led by Mark, a large boxer pooch who belongs to Sheraton Carleton Hotel general manager Foster Gurney. Mark lives with his master in one of the hotel's elaborate suites, sits in on executive staff meetings and accompanies Gurney on all inspections of the building.

Other evening, however, Gurney almost panicked when he learned that Mark was loose in the dining room. For the dog had set his all-time record that week for canine mischief. It included knocking over and breaking two expensive pot plants, chewing up one of Gurney's \$40 hats and eating a stack of important business documents that had been left on a secretary's desk.

Racing to the dining room, Gurney found his mutt going from table to table begging for food. But to his surprise, he learned that not a single guest had complained.

Despite Mark's popularity, it's doubtful that he'll ever get to enter the dining room again. "He's a fine dog," Gurney explains, "but he just doesn't fit in with the atmosphere."

CIRCUMNAVIGATOR
Capt. Joshua Sisco sailed the first ship to circumnavigate the globe with a one-man crew. Leaving Boston in a 36-foot sloop on April 24, 1895, he returned to Massachusetts on July 3, 1898.

By GAYNOR MADDOX,
On its list of plentiful foods for March, the U. S. Department of Agriculture puts eggs in the featured spot. The supply will be larger than a year ago due to more layers and higher output per bird. So during Lent, use eggs frequently for economy, pleasure and good nutrition. They are a bountiful source of first-class protein.

Here's the complete list of March plentiful:

Feature: Eggs
Turkeys Apples Potatoes
Pork Lard Cabbage
Dairy Products Honey Celery
Walnuts Peanuts
Peanut products Canned peas
Continental Pancake
(Makes 1 or 2 servings)

One tablespoon fat, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup milk, butter, lemon juice, honey or sugar, confectioners' sugar, apple or cranberry sauce.

Place fat in deep skillet (10 to 12 inch diameter) and place skillet in oven while ingredients are being mixed and oven is being brought to 450 degree F. (very hot). Beat eggs and salt until light. Beat sugar and flour, add to egg mixture, and beat until better is smooth. Add milk and beat thoroughly. Remove skillet

from oven, and if necessary, spread melted fat to cover bottom surface. Pour in all the batter. Return to oven and bake 15 minutes or until pancake is puffy, well risen and brown. Surface should be irregular and pancake well-risen at the sides. Remove from oven. Dot surface with butter. Sprinkle with lemon juice and honey or sugar. Roll, or fold from opposite sides to center making three layers. Turn out on warm platter. Dust out with confectioners' sugar. Serve promptly with choice fruit as accompaniment. Fruit may be spread over pancake before rolling or folding.

VARIATIONS: Omit butter, lemon juice and sugar. Place one of the following over the batter just before placing in oven:

Apple: One layer thinly sliced tart apple.

Bacon: Three slices diced cooked bacon. Reduce salt to 1 teaspoon.

Cheese: Chopped or grated cheddar cheese.

Hon: One quarter cup finely diced, cooked ham. Reduce salt to 1 teaspoon.

MONDAY'S DINNER: Tomato bouillon, cold sliced lamb, macaroni and cheese, French-style string beans, celery, lemon chicken pie, coffee, tea, milk.

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The World

Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many a man has looked at the national debt — big as a mountain in dollar bills — and asked himself: "How can we cut it down to pebble size?"

The latest to look and be appalled is Rep. James C. Wright Jr., 36, a Texas Democrat. He has an idea which might take 100 years to work out. But he thinks it's better than just sitting and looking.

Although Wright stuck a needle in the national conscience, and one House member after another arose to applaud him, nothing is likely to come of the idea except that it may be enshrined in a place set aside for noble thoughts.

The national debt now is 283 billion dollars. This year the government will have to pay \$8,100,000,000 in interest on it, without knocking of a dime on the principal.

Wright, like others, hates to think of that going on indefinitely. He told the House that with interest rates going up, the government soon will probably be paying \$9,800,000,000 a year in interest, if we just assume the total debt remains unchanged and does not get even higher than it is now.

So Wright said: "This means that if things go along exactly as they have been going, without any more increases in the national debt and without still another jump in the interest rates, in 29 years we shall have paid the total amount of the debt and still owe every penny of it."

Wright suggests Congress tell the Treasury Department to set aside each year one per cent of the present national debt of 283 billion — or \$2,830,000,000 a year — to pay off the principal.

This, Wright figures, would be cutting down not only on the size of the debt each year but on the interest, too.

Using a 283 billion dollar debt figure, which is now the permanent debt ceiling — the temporary ceiling until July 1 is higher than that — Wright told the House: "In 100 years we could completely retire the debt by paying 495 billion in interest and 283 billion in principal, or a total of 778 billion."

"But if we pay nothing on the debt itself, the interest alone for 100 years will be 283 billion, and we will still owe the debt of 283 billion, or a total of 1,263 trillion."

The only trouble with the idea — if it was going to work on schedule — is that for 100 years the government would have to balance its budget and not go further into debt.

But it hasn't been doing that. The budget, or cost of running the government, has been going out. While this year President Eisenhower is making a try at budget-balancing, the chances are he won't make it.

His budget this year called for spending 77 billion and he estimated the government would take in through taxes and other revenue \$77,100,000,000, or \$100,000,000 more coming in than going out.

But even these estimates included higher postal rates and gasoline taxes, and some other changes Congress isn't likely to make.

For Wright's idea to work — that is, for the government to spend every year around \$2,830,000,000 on paying off on the debt — the government would have to be taking in more than it spent.

How could it do that? In only one of two ways; either by reducing spending or getting more income or revenue, which would mean raising taxes. But government spending seems pretty sure to be going up, not down. And new taxes aren't popular.

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* Happy Times *

Don't Allow Social Vacuum

Discuss Plan To Test All Cattle In County To Whip Brucellosis

Some 200,000 head of Morgan county cattle may get their blood tested for brucellosis within the next 18 months. And all of those found carrying the disease will be slaughtered, with the federal and state governments combining to pay an indemnity which may cover nearly all, or some, of the fair value of the condemned animals.

Plans to make Morgan county a modified certified brucellosis-free area were discussed at the courthouse Thursday evening. Human and animal health people were there, along with a small sampling of farmers who are among the livestock producing leaders of the county.

After a lengthy discussion, led by State Veterinarian A. K. Merriman, the group indicated by a show of hands unanimous approval of the plan which will entail much organization and much labor within the next year and a half.

Benefits expected by the plan, in the event it is completed, are:

1. Better human health, with a marked reduction in the incidence of undulant fever.
2. Better animal health, with increased profits for livestock men.
3. Easier sale, purchase and exchange of animals with counties that are now in this plan or have become certified brucellosis free areas.

Some Voluntary Work
Dr. Joseph E. Curry of Beardstown, federal supervisor of District 6, which includes 17 west central Illinois counties, stated that about 20% of the cattle in Morgan county were tested for the disease last year through the voluntary cooperation of herd owners. Many calves have been vaccinated in the county during the past 10 years, he said.

Dr. James W. Chapman, Morgan county public health director, discussed brucellosis eradication from a standpoint of human well-being. He said that the number of cases of undulant fever dropped annually, due primarily to the fact that nearly all milk consumed has been pasteurized. Treatment is also easier, because some of the newer antibiotics are more effective than earlier-used medicines.

"But it is still a mean disease to treat," Dr. Chapman said as he lent his approval to the project.

Progress In State
Dr. Curry said 76 Illinois counties are now working toward the modified classification and that 36 have already achieved that goal. He said that indemnity to owners of infected animals is limited to two-thirds of the fair value of the animal, less its salvage return, with a \$50 maximum payment for a grade animal and a \$100 maximum for purebred animals.

At this time both federal and state funds are available to meet indemnities, Merriman said. All seven veterinarians in the county were present. Spokesmen said that they believed farmers would not oppose mandatory testing, but they warned that it would take close planning and cooperation to get the job completed within 18 months.

What Will It Cost?
Commissioners Paul Johnson and Byron Smith wondered how much it will cost the county to help sponsor the program. Curry and Merriman said the cost has varied much throughout the state, running from sizeable amounts in some counties and practically nothing or nothing where farmers in the townships banded together to help wholeheartedly with the enterprise. Commissioner Hobart Riggs has the mumps and was unable to attend the conference.

LeRoy T. Smith, chairman of the Extension council livestock committee, presided at the meeting.

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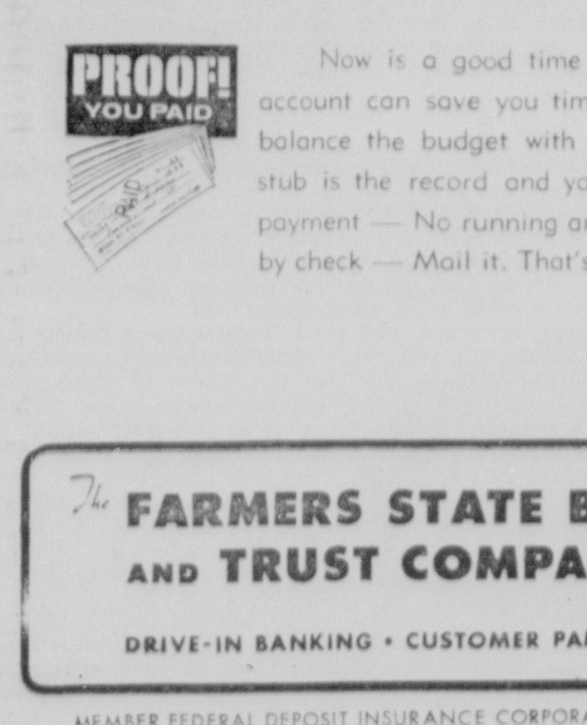
ATTEND THE JOURNAL-COURIER Cooking School

MARCH 3-4-5-6

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Now is a good time to find out how a checking account can save you time, too — First it's easier to balance the budget with a checking account — your stub is the record and your cancelled check proof of payment — No running around to pay bills — Just pay by check — Mail it. That's time-saving the bank way.



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Plan Calhoun Demonstration Plots



The Hardin Consolidated School district plans to build an ultra-modern school on the east end of the old Calhoun county "poor farm" located on the west side of Route 100 north of Hardin.

An interesting piece of work is going on at the west end of the 160 tract, which is surrounded by hills on the north and a temperamental drainage ditch on the west.

The Calhoun County Soil Conservation district plans to do considerable work back of the high school plant. There will be strip cropping, contour plantings, tree plantings, a pond, woodland management, pasture improvement, better drainage practices and other demonstrations to show interested persons.

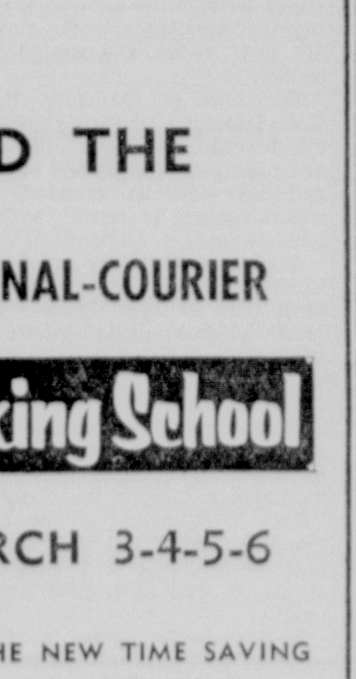
Four men who are keenly interested in the development are shown here checking on one of their knottier problems: a drainage ditch which goes on a rampage whenever there is a rain, although it doesn't function worth a cent any other time.

Ray Johnson, former Scott county farm planner who has been stationed in Calhoun county since last July, stands in the foreground. In the rear are, from left, Glenn Hough of Quincy, area SCS engineer; Ray Rendleman, Calhoun county farm adviser; and Harold Kraut, Calhoun county farmer, area conservation prize winner and SCS aide.

Much Work Needed
The four men feel that a reservoir and siltation pond must be built above the ditch for maximum results. Straightening of the channel may come later, if it is found desirable.

For the past 15 years many orchards, and Calhoun county has been noted for the high quality of their apples and peaches, have fallen before the bulldozer. Few new orchards have been planted.

The Calhoun county men now feel that the "break-even" point has been reached, with perhaps



LIVIN, MAN — Now it comes out that Kookie—that TV's jive-talking Edd Byrnes—is hip on health. He's one of a growing clan which follows the wheat-germ, protein-pill regimen in Hollywood.

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30 New Members Goal Of Farm Bureau Drive

The Morgan County Farm Bureau will seek 30 new members this week.

The campaign will begin at 10:30 a.m. Monday when 70 board members, township chairmen and helpers and employees will meet at Farm Bureau hall.

Jack Hiltbrand of Springfield, district organization director, will be the principal speaker. At noon the group will adjourn for a dinner at Centenary Methodist church.

Arrangements for the campaign are being made by Don Richardson, chairman of the organization committee; James Johnson, Gilbert Johnson, James Swain and County Organization Director John Chambers.

Membership in the organization now stands at 1,860.

Equipment Firms May Show Wares On Swine Day

The exhibit committee of the Jacksonville area Illinois Swine Growers Day program, March 17, at Jacksonville high school auditorium, recently met and invited any manufacturer or company that has swine equipment to display which would be of interest to pork producers. The committee consists of Dale Hewitt, Scott county farm adviser; chairman; Russell Meredith, Cass county farm adviser; George Trull, Morgan county farm adviser; Orval Mowery, Macoupin county farm adviser.

The display or exhibit committee urges any swine equipment manufacturer or retailer to notify Mr. Hewitt at Winchester or Gerald Kuster, vo-ag teacher at Jacksonville high school if he has something to exhibit. There will be no charge for exhibits and Mr. Kuster and vo-ag boys will help in setting up the exhibits adjacent to the Jacksonville high school auditorium on the black

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
THRU MARCH 31st

AMERICAN STANDARD 3-PIECE BATHROOM SET

\$129⁵⁰

300 - GALLON SEPTIC TANKS \$48.50
JACUZZI — 1/3-H.P. WITH 12-GALLON TANK . . . \$96.50

4-INCH CAST IRON SOIL PIPE 79c PER FT.

4-INCH ORANGEBURG PIPE (8 FT. LENGTHS) 37.6c PER FT.

1-INCH PLASTIC PIPE 75 LB. TEST \$15.80 PER 100 FT.

1 1/4-INCH PLASTIC PIPE 75 LB. TEST \$22.50 PER 100 FT.

ALL GALVANIZED, COPPER AND CAST IRON PIPE AND FITTINGS AT WHOLESALE PRICES PLUS 10%

BURKE'S PUMPS

AMERICAN STANDARD GAS GLASS LINED WATER HEATERS — 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS AND APPLIANCES

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TAPAN BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN

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COMPLETE NEW KITCHENS

FOR A QUALITY JOB CALL US FOR A MATERIAL BID OR INSTALLED CONTRACT

WE GUARANTEE OUR JOBS!

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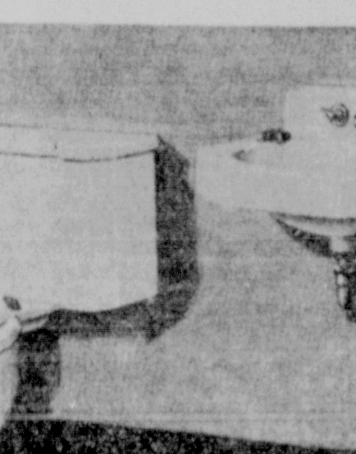
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MONDAY, MARCH 2nd
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• 5-Ft. Cast Iron Tub with Faucets and Pop-up Drain

• Reverse Trap Stool with Seat

• 19x17 Lavatory with Faucets and Pop-up Drain

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Frosty The Snowman



Etching in Black and White
By Emma Mae Leonhard

May we give you just one more winter picture in the world of birds? This black and white etching was designed and finished near the Girl Scout camp on February 7.

On one side of the road, the field was covered with a flawless white blanket of snow; on the other side the ground beneath the woods was also covered with an equally flawless white blanket of snow.

The road which ran between these white blankets was a ribbon of unbroken white with the exception of the two seams made by the treads of the car wheels.

Above this snow covering rose the tall, gaunt trees, the intertwining shrubs, the leafless weeds, stalks, and grasses in the white scene. Silent cold reigned over all until the caw of a Crow broke the silence.

We looked in the direction of the caw. There on the crown of a wide-spreading Oak perched a flock of Crows, too many to count. As we gazed more carefully, above the gray shadow the flock broke into individualized black-etched figures.

Our glance then wandered over the white field. In the white distance, we soon detected Crows scattered over the field: jet black forms clearly etched on a white background, without any gray transition, just a cold black-and-white etching.

Bird In Trouble
We drove on, cutting our way through the creaking snow. Soon a chorus of rasping caws blotted out the creaking. Some bird was in trouble, we knew.

The Crows were undoubtedly running out of their territory some intruder, either a hawk or an owl. It sounded like a big fight, and we didn't want to miss it.

Low over the white field flapped and cawed a scattered flock of Crows, driving before them an owl, about the size of its pursuers. It stood out in contrast with the black Crows—a fairly light-colored buffy bird with pale under parts; on the underside of each of its wings we saw a dark patch and a black tip. We also easily noted its large neckless head.

It was a Short-eared Owl, one that we had searched for but could not find by ourselves. The Crows had helped to put the central figure in the black-and-white etching.

Soon the etching faded out. The pursued and the pursuers flopped and flapped to the edge of the rolling field and at last dropped down behind the woods bordering the field.

Nothing was left of the picture but the cold white field and the gray shadows of trees, but we had seen the much-sought Short-eared Owl, a day-flying Owl, one that flies low over tattered corn fields and winter-wheat fields in its endless search of its favorite food, mice.

What Do You Think?

By Jerry Lawless

To Moon or Bust?
Do you think that going to the moon during our lifetime is a possibility? Many think that it is possible, but just as many think of this just a wild dream.

At our rate of scientific discovery, we have learned more in the last 15 to 20 years about outer space than ever thought possible by anyone.

More and more the trend of young people is to the various scientific fields. A large number of these are interested in space, medicine, aeronautics, and other fields closely associated with space or space travel.

One reason for this may be due to the fact that more and more our attention is being drawn to the armed forces which are always making advancements in these fields.

Race With Russia
Perhaps the most evident reason for this sudden surge of interest lies in the "race" we are having with Russia. The difference in the amount of knowledge Russia has as compared to the amount the U.S. has is decreasing at an alarming rate. Indeed the Russians have become further advanced in certain areas.

Already there is talk of sending man into space and eventually to the moon and back. However, there are still quite a few major problems to be solved before this can be realized.

If and when this comes, it will bring with it much new hope to every living thing on earth.

Jerry Lawless
Senior, Jacksonville High School

ANSWERS:
Which Came First: March

Space Guard Serial— The Foggy Planet

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Synopsis: Spaceguardsmen Ed and Jerry are on leave on Venus and are visiting the frontier town Hesperus when they hear a voice crying "Help, help!"

Chapter 5: To The Rescue

Ed and Jerry went skimming off in the direction of the cries and soon came to a man tied to a mushroom tree with a dragon circling him, breathing out flames to clear the fog.

These Venusian animals had been given the name dragon because of their habit of sending forth flames as did the storybook creatures of earth.

Ed drew his dart gun and shot the dragon with a sleeping poison. The dragon yawned a plume of flame and then curled up and went to sleep.

Ed and Jerry quickly untied the man before the dragon would have time to wake up. When they untied him the man said, "I'm glad you fellows came along. My name's Joe Smith."

"I'm Jerry Symons and this is Ed Speedwell, but hadn't we better be getting away from here before the dragon wakes up?"

"No," said Smith, "these dragons will never bother anybody unless he's helpless because they're really scavengers and feed only on dead creatures."

"I'm glad to know that," said Jerry, "but I'd just as leave not stay around to find out whether the dragon knows it or not."

Dragon Wakes
"Look—so as if we're already done that," said Ed, "the dragon seems to be waking up."

As soon as the dragon was awake again, he began to spit flames, took one look at the three men, and circled around the mushroom tree where the man had been tied.

He watched the three, who were now moving away cautiously, then he unfolded his leather wings and flapped off into the fog.

How Did It Happen?
"Whew," said Jerry, "I'm glad he's gone! How did you get in this mess anyway?"

"I was taking a load of uranium into town when three bandits jumped me," answered Smith, "they took my radio and truck and tied me to the mushroom."

"I better call the Sheriff," said Ed, picking up his portable radio and dialing the Sheriff's office.

Portable two-way radios were a required part of the equipment of everybody on the frontier for use in emergencies.

Explains Dragon's Fire
As they walked back to the road, Jerry asked Smith, "How do these dragons get the fire they breathe?"

"They have fangs, like a rattlesnake, at the back of their mouth and flint-like teeth in front of them. To make flames they squirt oil out of their fangs and light it by snapping their flint teeth together. Then they spit the fire."

When the men reached the road the Sheriff's helicopter was waiting for them. As the group came up to the machine the Sheriff told Ed and Jerry, "It was a good thing you fellows came along. You not only saved Smith's life but, by radioing us, you made it possible to catch the crooks, who did this job and several others with the same M.O."

Hard To Go Over
Going over the asteroid belt is not very easy because this belt is not at all flat like the rings of Saturn. Also, the asteroid belt is right in the way of the orbits which takes the least fuel to get to the outer planets.

So, going over the belt would require more fuel for the rocket to change its direction first to go over the asteroid belt and then to get into orbit of the planet it is heading for. It is like passing a car on the highway and then getting back into the lane in front of it.

Going Through
To go through the asteroid belt safely, a space ship must take off at a time when it will reach the asteroid belt at a place where it is rather thin. Even then the ship may have to slow down to a speed near that of the asteroids to avoid hitting one of them.

A slow speed would also make it possible for the space ship to use radar to find asteroids in its path. At normal interplanetary speeds this is impossible because the ship's crew would not be able to set on the radar's warning in time to avoid hitting the asteroid.

Next time we'll tell you about SHOWERS FROM SPACE

FACING LIFE
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Karl Hunt makes faces for a living.

The faces are paper and paste masks which the young housewife turns out for as much as \$250 each for television and movies. She began making them mostly of public or fictional figures—after studying Greek and Roman theatrical masks in school.

RUNWAY CRASH
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Patrolman C. W. Wingo's car leaped into action as the radio reported a crash at runways 624 and 1532 at the Richmond airport. His report: Two supervisors on runway projects scraped fenders of their autos.

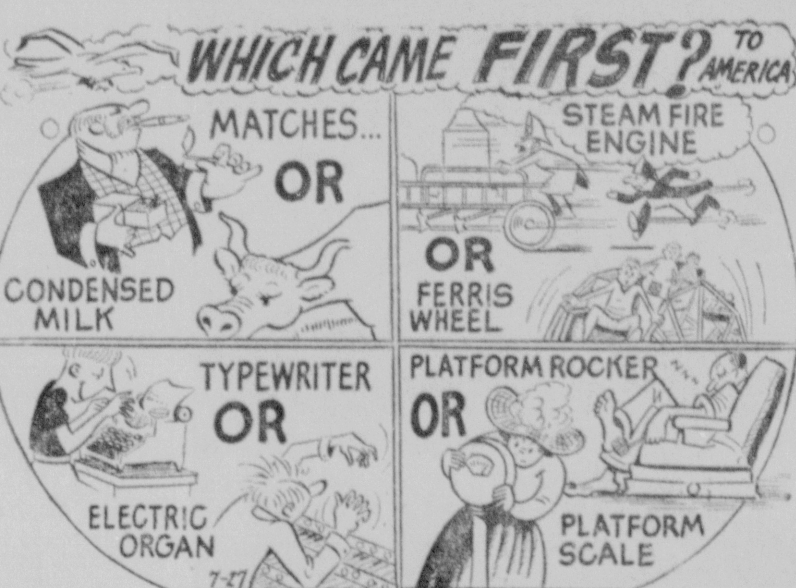
The first country park commission in the nation was founded by Essex County, N.J., in 1893. It now operates 21 parks covering 5,000 acres located in a compact metropolitan area.

The Garden State Parkway in New Jersey in 1957 collected more than \$2,000 in tolls mailed in by motorists who did not have proper change at the highway's automatic toll gates.

By the end of 1957, the cost of construction and improvements on the Garden State Parkway in New Jersey totaled 204 million dollars. The toll road is 173 miles long.

GO TO CHURCH

Next, Motive Power.



Susie Meets A Goblin -- Almost

By Debbie Portee

Editor's note: This story is one of several pieces that were recently published in the Franklin grade school's paper, the Franklin Flash. Other stories and poems will appear later.

SUSIE'S ADVENTURE

Once upon a time a little girl named Susie went walking through the park. Something funny happened right before her eyes.

She saw a little green space ship, and out of the little green space ship walked a little green goblin.

Susie ran behind the bush, but the little goblin looked so funny that she had to laugh.

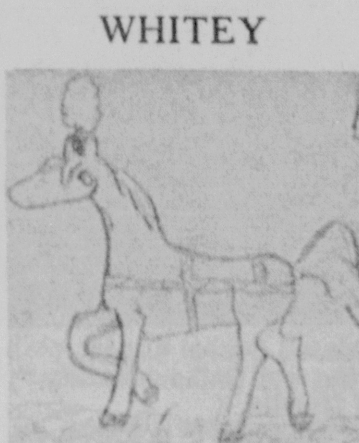
The little green goblin didn't hear Susie. After he walked around the park two or three times he came back to his space ship.

He thought to himself, "I guess there's no one on this planet!"

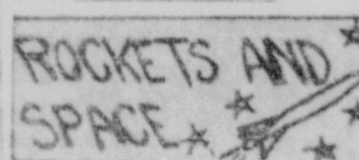
So he got back in his space ship and went back to his own planet.

And that's how Susie almost met the little green goblin.

—Debbie Portee
Franklin School



Cheryl Duvendack, age 9, Chapin, drew this high-stepping pony with his fancy head ornament.



Reefs of Space
By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

Like the oceans of Earth, space has many reefs which can destroy an unwary space ship.

The reefs in the Solar System have practically all been charted from Earth. Most of them are Meteor swarms, but probably the most dangerous reef is the Asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

As of now 31,208 Asteroids (including Meecha) have been discovered. All but five of these are in the asteroid belt, and there are probably many more there also.

In order to reach the planets beyond Mars, space ships must either go through the asteroid belt or over it.

Hard To Go Over
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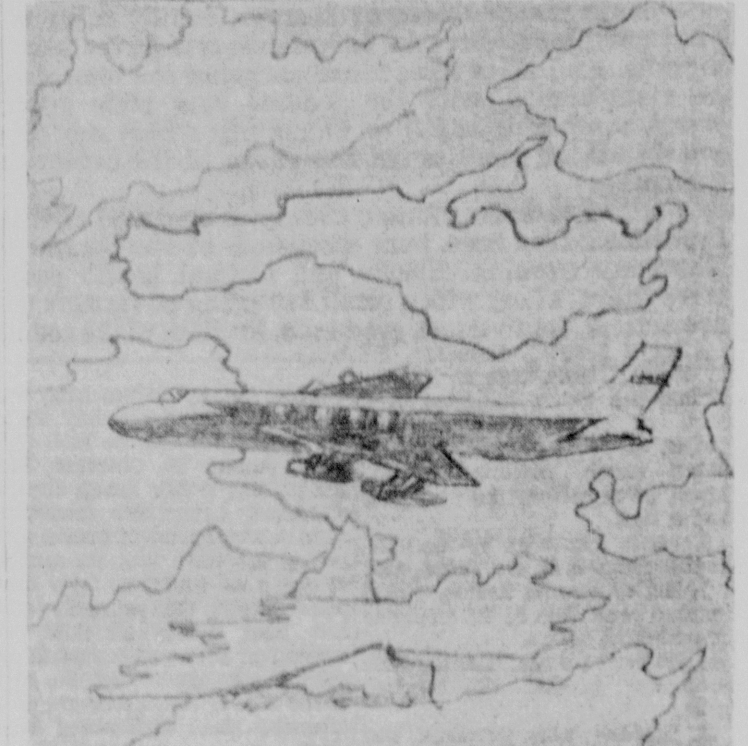
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GO TO CHURCH

Next, Motive Power.

Bill Draws Boeing Jet



Bill Lucas of 511 Maple Ave. in Paris made this careful drawing of a Boeing 707 passenger jet. Bill is now playing a trumpet in the Junior High Mayo Band. More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for yours and for those of your friends.

BIRTHDAY PARADE

Marchers And Party
Here come our BIRTHDAY MARCHERS so look sharp, boys and girls—

Regina Mae Nergenah, daughter of Reg and Verna Nergenah of Chapin starts

our March Birthday Parade since she is 2 years old March 1, right today!

vis whose mother writes— Here is Nancy Kay Jarvis, ready for the Birthday Parade. She will be 3 years old on March 4th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jarvis of Al-

exander. Nancy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jarvis of Bluffs, Illinois and George Lovell of Starke, Florida. Nancy also has some uncles and aunts in Jacksonville, one uncle and aunt of Winchester, and 3 other uncles but she doesn't see them often enough to know since they live farther away.

Nancy is a great fan for the Jacksonville Journal. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each and every one of the Junior page BIRTHDAY MARCHERS!

Craig Sudbrink's Party
Mrs. Glenn C. Smith of Greenfield entertained at dinner Sunday in observance of the second birthday of her grandson Craig Sudbrink, of Beards-town.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudbrink, Beards-town; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koehn Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koehn Jr. and son, Greg and Mr. Mrs. Wilfred Koehn.

Craig is spending several days with his grandmother while his parents are visiting in LaFayette, Ind.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
To march in the BIRTHDAY PARADE just send your name, address, age and birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier 2 or more weeks before your birthday. You may call for your photo as soon as it appears in the paper.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

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If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

Above is Nancy Kay Jar-

vis whose mother writes— Here is Nancy Kay Jarvis, ready for the Birthday Parade. She will be 3 years old on March 4th. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Jarvis of Al-

exander. Nancy's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jarvis of Bluffs, Illinois and George Lovell of Starke, Florida. Nancy also has some uncles and aunts in Jacksonville, one uncle and aunt of Winchester, and 3 other uncles but she doesn't see them often enough to know since they live farther away.

Nancy is a great fan for the Jacksonville Journal. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to each and every one of the Junior page BIRTHDAY MARCHERS!

Craig Sudbrink's Party
Mrs. Glenn C. Smith of Greenfield entertained at dinner Sunday in observance of the second birthday of her grandson Craig Sudbrink, of Beards-town.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sudbrink, Beards-town; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens.

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Plan Fourth Lenten Meditation



Mrs. Margery Wofford, Central Christian church, above center, will be speaker at the ten o'clock service Thursday morning, March 5, at Trinity Episcopal church. This is the fourth in a series sponsored by United Church Women of Jacksonville during Lent.

Responsive reading will be led by Mrs. L. P. Hauck, left, First Baptist church, and morning prayer by Mrs. C. L. Kanatzar, right, Grace Methodist church. Mrs. Louisa Strong, MacMurray College, will be soloist, Mrs. Walter Bellatti at the organ.

Nursery services will be provided in Trinity Fellowship Hall.

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Carol B. McDevitt

FRANKLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDevitt announce the engagement and June wedding plans of their daughter, Carol, and Carl W. Milleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Milleson of Canton. Carol graduated in 1955 from Franklin High School and is a senior, majoring in home economics, at Western Illinois University. Carl graduated in 1955 from Canton High School and is also a senior at Western majoring in agriculture. The wedding will be performed June twenty-eight at Durbin Methodist church.

Mrs. Eddy Will Speak At Grace W.S.C.S. Meeting

Mrs. Sherwood Eddy will speak at the general meeting of the Grace Methodist church W.S.C.S. at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. Mrs. Eddy, a world traveler, will share her first hand experiences in the program, "One In Christ, Progress in Ecumenicity." Mrs. Eddy was a member of the board of managers, United Church Women of United States. She will tell of attending her last meeting in Colorado. She will also tell of the Asian council on Ecumenical Mission.

Mrs. Clarence Ratachak will have devotions. Members of Esther Circle will be hostesses. Mrs. J. A. Mann, president, will preside.

LISTEN TO WLD

Royal Neighbor Camp Meets At White Hall

WHITE HALL — Royal Neighbors of America Camp No. 987 met Tuesday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall with a potluck supper at 6:30 in charge of Mrs. Perry White and Mrs. Paul Ford. Oracle Alma Dugger presided at the lodge session and bunco followed with prizes won by Hazel Deavers, high; floating, Paula Wilkes; bunco, Alma Dugger, low. Nina DeShazer, and door prize, Mae DeShazer.

Note

Mrs. W. L. Dawdy left Tuesday for Arkansas City, Kansas, to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stunetz, who are parents of a second child, daughter Elizabeth Susan born Feb. 14.

Bride-To-Be



Bonnie Gayle Coultas

WINCHESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Coultas, route one, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Gayle, to Dale E. Hosto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hosto of Troy, Illinois.

Miss Coultas graduated from Winchester High School with the class of 1958 and is in her freshman year in College of Education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Mr. Hosto graduated from Western Military Academy with the class of 1955. He is a junior in the School of Business, Southern Illinois University.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Mrs. Donald Young

Delores Evans And Donald Young Wed At Centenary Rites; Live In Missouri

The Centenary Methodist church was the scene Sunday, February fifteen, for the double ring service performed by the Reverend Harvey Dibrell uniting in marriage Miss Delores Evans and Donald Young of this city. The bride is the daughter of the Raymond Evans' and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, all of Jacksonville.

White tapers at the altar were lighted by Miss Betty Hembrough and Miss Betty Freitag as Miss Gladys Howard, organist, presented a nuptial prelude and accompanied the soloist, Fred Omer, who sang "Because" and "I Love Thee."

The bride chose Miss Carol Kirkham as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sue Fairfield and Miss Linda Young, sister of the bridegroom.

David Hicks was best man and groomsmen were Jake Mannuelli, St. Louis, Mo., and Roger Evans, brother of the bride. Ushers were Michael Evans, a cousin of the bride, and Roger Evans.

There were three flower girls, all cousins of the bride, Teresa Evans, Vickie Wade and Nancy Wade. Another cousin, David Evans, served as ring bearer.

Wears Lace and Net
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely floor-length formal gown of white lace and nylon net over bridal satin. The long sleeved lace bodice featured an insert of lace at the net yoke forming a V cut neckline. The full skirt, worn over graduated hoops, joined at the waistline in a V. The back fullness extended into a modified train.

A queen's crown of tiny seed pearls in filigree secured the bride's veil of illusion. Her only jewel accessory was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried pink carnations and hyacinth with a white ribbon.

The bride's attendants wore ballerina length gowns of pastel lace over matching taffeta and matching color bow headresses. Miss Fairfield was in yellow; Miss Young in blue and Miss Kirkham in pink. Each carried carnation nosegays matching the shade of their costumes.

The little flower girls wore white nylon, conventional length, with puffed sleeves and full skirts over crinolines. Taffeta headbands matched their costumes. Each carried a basket of pink rose petals.

The young ladies who lighted candles were pink lace on taffeta ballerina frocks with white carnation wrist corsages.

Mrs. Evans chose for her daughter's wedding green net lace over taffeta. Her accessories were black and her flowers pink carnations. The groom's mother wore pastel pink cashmere wool with matching hat and corsage of French blue carnations.

The groom's wedding party was attired in black with white boutonnieres.

Church Reception
A reception was held in the parlors at Centenary after the ceremony. Guests were served, by friends of the couple, Judy Long, Judy Zimmer and Sandra Beer, up, cake and fruit punch, salted nuts and mints. The bride's cake was four tiered and decorated with pastel roses. Nancy Haden registered the guests.

When the couple left on a trip to Chicago the bride was wearing a green and black figured spring suit with black accessories and the pink carnations taken from her wedding flowers.

Mrs. Young graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1958 and before her marriage was employed at Kresge's and as an assistant to Dr. Podshadley. Mr. Young graduated from the same school in 1954 and in 1956 from Southern University of Technology. He is presently serving with the National Guard and is employed as a draftsman, production illustrator for McDonnell Aircraft in St. Louis. The couple will reside at 10247 Shamrock Lane, St. Ann, Missouri.

In the absence of the music chairman, each member listed her favorite patriotic song. Roll was answered by 13 women giving a patriotic quotation.

The president, Mrs. Charles Wilson, was in charge and called for the secretary's report from Mrs. Russell Devore and the financial report from Mrs. T. J. Beadles.

The program chairman, Mrs. James Symons, presented Mrs. Stanley Martin, veterans service chairman. Mrs. Martin spoke of the state provisions for veterans, chiefly basic and including the much needed rehabilitation for the dependent veteran. She told of the part the general public is expected to take and the interest in such matters is serving for security.

The speaker voiced the long recognized lack of display of the nation's flag.

The Collect closed the program and during the social hour Mrs. Symons served her guests chicken salad with wafers, hot rolls and butter and cherry cake, coffee, and nutmeats.

The next meeting will be March 12 at the home of Mrs. Norman Marshall.

DUST BOWL INSURANCE
OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma has a built-in preventer of another dust bowl, says Laverne Fisher, president of the Oklahoma Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The present soil and water conservation program will not allow another dust bowl, he says.

Franklin Cubs Hold Blue-Gold Banquet

FRANKLIN—Cub Scout Pack No. 158 held its first annual Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday evening at the Franklin High school. The dining area was gaily decorated with blue and gold crepe paper, streamers and miniature floats made by the Cub Scouts. The banquet tables were attractively adorned with fancy centerpieces and place cards also made by the Cubs.

The affair got underway with the presentation of colors and pledge of allegiance by Cub Den No. 2. The invocation was given by guest pastor, Rev. Father Hugh Cassidy. Next came the crowning of Cubmaster Byron Smith as "King Rex" by the Cubs of Den No. 2. Cubmaster Smith asked for a song from the Cubs and they responded with "If You're Happy."

He then declared the banquet underway and led the procession to the food table where everyone served themselves cafeteria style.

Relates History Of Pack
After the dinner hour, a word of welcome was given by pack chairman Ray Jones, who told the history of the Franklin pack and introduced, in recognition of their efforts in this program, the committee members of Pack No. 158: these men being assistant Cubmaster and Webelos Den Leader Bob Bergschneider; assistant Cubmasters Harvey Smith and Ben Abbott; Pack secretary Earl Carter; Advancement chairman Bill Rees and Howard Scott.

Introduction of guests followed with Pack chairman Ray Jones introducing the following guests: Edmund Heyer, Scout Neighborhood Commissioner; Fr. Hugh Cassidy, pastor of Franklin Sacred Heart church; John Gordon, president of the Franklin School P.T.A.; Charles Martin, mayor, village of Franklin; William Haycraft, president of the Franklin Lions Club; and L. E. Laugharn, assistant principal of the Franklin High school.

Committeeman Bill Rees conducted the recognition ceremony for Den Mothers. Each present and past Den Mother was awarded a "certificate of appreciation in recognition of the spirit of Cub Scouting that she has brought to our community through her services." Awards were presented to Milly Jones, Mary Hunt, Doretha Hare, Wilma Sowers, Edith Rees, Ann Rawlings, Betty Neece, Sarah Bergschneider and Evelyn Scott.

Den Mothers not able to be present to accept their awards were Winnie Carter, Annabell Newingham and Dort Ebrey. Mr. Rees made a presentation of plaques to Cubmaster Smith and assistant Cubmaster Bergschneider for their outstanding work and effort in behalf of the Cub Scout program in Franklin.

Cubmaster Smith then called upon the Cubs and their parents of each den for a song. Following the songs by each den, advancement chairman Bill Neece and Cubmaster Smith conducted the Awards ceremony in a candlelight setting, using a treasure chest as a prop in keeping with the February theme. Cubs receiving awards were Willie Rees, Ernie Cleveland, Jamey Shearl, Jack Hare, Gary Carter, Jimmy Rawlings and Dicky Bergschneider.

Award Golden Arrow
Assistant Cubmaster Harvey Smith announced that the attendance award "The Golden Arrow" was won by Den No. 1 for 100% attendance. Cubmaster Smith made several announcements and asked the Cubs of the Webelos Den to retire the colors. The benediction was given by Father Hugh Cassidy.

In closing, Cubmaster Smith had Cubs and parents join hands. "Like the links of a chain, we must work together to keep our pack strong," said Cubmaster Smith, "the real joy of Cub Scouting occurs when complete unity exists between parents and Cub Scouts. As long as this continues the pack will remain strong and active. Goodnight."

Young Deaf Club Party At Green Home

Members of the Young Deaf Club held a post Valentine party Feb. 21st at the home of Richard Green, 408 West Beecher avenue. One new member was present, James Strommatt.

Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. James Hall, Paul Damin and James Strommatt. Miss Smock and Mrs. Hall assisted Mr. Green in serving refreshments.

Attending were Miss Donna Smock, Bill Ritchey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Inman, Jean Masengarb, William Reno.

Elaine Lantz, Richard Koehne, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, James Strommatt, Paul Damin and the host.

SEEING DOUBLE
WICHITA, Kan. — Mrs. Neva Gray, marriage license clerk, was somewhat startled when A. D. Shinkle, 26, asked her to issue him a marriage license.

She told him she couldn't issue the license. "Why?" he asked. "You were in here this morning and applied for a license to marry Jacqueline L. Morrison — that's why."

Shinkle grinned. He explained that he planned to wed Mary Hayden and that his identical twin, L. D. Shinkle, was engaged to Miss Morrison.

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Routt Highlights

by
Marilyn Cors and Elizabeth Curtis

Last Friday, February 27, marked the end of the 4-six-week period. Report cards will be distributed next Friday, March 6.

— R.H.S. —

Members of the band and chorus who participated in the District Music Contest Saturday, also displayed their talent before the student body in an assembly on Friday, February 27. Those students who participated are the following: Mary Kay Allen, Joan Langdon, Marie Curtis, Bill Quinlan, Virginia Craddock, Dianne Sassenburger, Mary Lou Langdon, Peggy Towers, Elizabeth Curtis, Albert Hatala, Mary Lou Crowe, Beverly Lonergan, Susan Hatala, Rosella Blesse, Carol Williamson, and Bob Johnson. The accompanists were Miss Fridlund, Mary Lou Langdon, Judy Schenz, Joyce Lonergan, Mike Templin, and Joan Langdon. All the numbers were under the direction of Miss Fridlund.

— R.H.S. —

Everyone is invited to attend the Regional Basketball Tournament to be held Tuesday through Friday, March 3-6. Routt will meet Virginia at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at the Jacksonville High School Gymnasium. Good Luck, Coach Winstead and Rockets!

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Bath-Lynchburg Unit Entertained By Mrs. Finch

CHANDLERVILLE — The Bath-Lynchburg Home Bureau Unit met Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Finch with Mrs. Jim Ingram as co-hostess. The monthly meeting was called to order by the chairman, and all reports were read. The health lesson, "Child's Eyes Need Checking Often," and the safety lesson, "Fire Extinguishers for the Kitchen," were given by Mrs. Urban Kramer and Mrs. Jim Ingram.

Minor lesson, "Removing Spots From Upholstery," was given by Mrs. Ada Finch and Mrs. T. O. McCullough.

The meeting was adjourned for lunch, after which the program was presented: musical recreation and the major lesson, "The Living Area Fashioned For Living." Miss Nancy Judd, home advisor, gave the ideas on the trend in 1959 decorating.

Cass Vocational Ag Group Visits Pana Refinery

Forty members of the Farmers Evening School and vocational agricultural classes and their instructor, W. E. Chapman, enjoyed a tour of the Farm Supply Company's Refinery at Pana, Ill., Monday, Feb. 16. Here they were privileged to observe the scientific methods which are applied there to the refinery business and to see the products resulting therefrom and were, also, the luncheon guests of the Illinois Farm Supply Company's representative, Mr. Bennie Barnett of Virginia, Sam Stuhmer, local agent, accompanied the group on the trip.

Later in the evening the class returned to Chandlerville to hear Mr. Ed Odum of the State Geological Survey follow up with a discussion of the mineral resources and industries of Illinois. Chas. Damacher and Ralph Brunk were in charge of the refreshments for the evening session.

On Monday, Feb. 23, the class went in a body via school bus with transportation furnished by the school to a county wide meeting at the high school in Virginia, where they took part in a dis-



cussion on the school finance situation and its relation to taxation. This latter meeting was arranged by Mr. B. W. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools and Mr. B. B. Burgess, Field Representative, Illinois Association of School Boards, was the principal speaker.

Fire In Store Room Destroys Furniture Stock

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield Fire Department was called to the building back of the C. & A. Plumbing Co. on the south side of the Pittsfield square at 1:30 a.m. Friday morning. The Miller Furniture store in West Pittsfield is remodeling and had most of their furniture stored in this building. The room was gutted and the furniture stock burned. No cause of the fire is given and no amount of loss. The building is in the Carroll Bush estate.

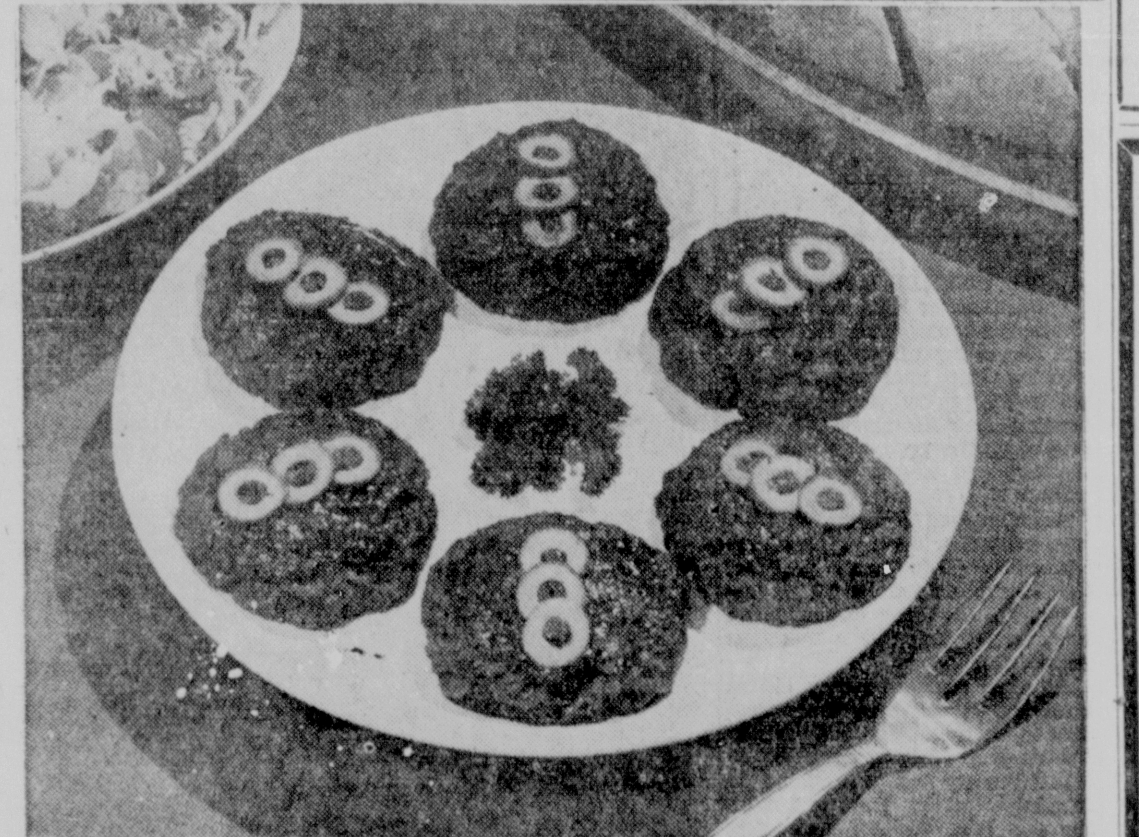
Travel Series
Thursday evening, March 5, the last of the Six Travel and Adventure series sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pittsfield will be given at eight p.m. at the senior high school auditorium. Earl B. Brink will show and narrate on "Ireland in Blossom Time."

Hits Machine
Walter Bainter, 19, of Baylis was brought to the Illini Community hospital on Thursday evening at 10:30 after the car he was driving hit a road maintaining machine on the Barry-Baylis road. He was treated for a lacerated scalp and released.

Auxiliary To Meet
The Illini Community hospital auxiliary will meet at two p.m. in the hospital dining room with Mrs. Alpha Long presiding. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Barton, Mrs. Gladys Bagent and Mrs. Ava Sneed.

GO TO CHURCH

Hasty Ground Beef Treat



Busy days at your house lately? When time is at a premium, quick and easy menus are in order to satisfy your hungry family's appetites!

Often favored for these speedy meals is ground beef. Whether it's in the form of meat loaves, meat balls, casserole combinations, barbecued beef dishes or that perennial favorite, the hamburger—it's always high on the popularity list in the majority of households.

Perhaps you have often wondered about the different kinds of ground beef available at your

meat retailer's. Many persons prefer lean ground beef, while others ask to have various amounts of fat included. Tests have shown that ground beef which has had included 25 percent fat yields a juicy, flavorful patty that approaches the "ideal" desired by most persons.

Storage of this meat is of great importance, for with proper care, you can preserve its hearty flavor and desirable juiciness. Plan to use fresh ground beef within 2 or 3 days after purchase, and until that time make certain that it is wrapped loosely and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Unlimited variety can be yours.

when planning meals around ground beef! These hamburgers featuring a broiled Spanish Toppling are only one way you might enjoy serving this meat. They're easy, and so different.

For 6 patties, combine 1 1/2 pounds of ground beef, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Shape into 6 patties. Next, place the patties on the broiler rack and broil about 3 inches from the heat until nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Turn and broil on the second side for 5 minutes. Spread the patties with 2 teaspoons of chili sauce topped with sliced, stuffed olives and broil 2 more minutes.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., March 1, 1959 7

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♥ K J 9 5	♥ Q 4 3
♦ 9 3	♦ A J 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 6	♣ A 9 4 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 9 6 4	
♥ A 7	
♦ K 8 7	
♣ K 9	
Both vulnerable	
East South West North	
1 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ 4 ♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 7	

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

East's opening club bid was a real cream puff. He won the opening club lead with the ace and shifted to the three of hearts. South played the seven and West won with the jack. He returned the suit and East's queen fell to South's ace.

South played a trump to dummy, ruffed a heart, played another trump to dummy, ruffed the last heart, discarded a diamond on the king of clubs and was now ready to attack the diamond suit.

He used East's opening bid as a means to tell him how. East needed both the ace and jack of diamonds for his opening bid so South simply led a diamond to dummy's queen. East won with the ace and was end-played. A club lead would give declarer a ruff and discard while a diamond lead would be allowed to run around to dummy's ten spot.

South kidded East about his light opening bid but the last laugh was East's. The game was team of four and the other East players chose to pass his hand. West had to lead blind against the four-spade contract and selected the nine of diamonds for his lead. This enabled South to pick up East's jack and eventually discard his seven of hearts on dummy's fourth diamond. Thus, he made five-odd without any real trouble.

28

♥-CARD Sense-♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 6 5 ♥ A 5 ♦ K J 4 3 ♣ A 9

What do you do?

A—Bid five no-trump. This tells partner to go on to a slam if he has anything more than the barest minimum two no-trump response.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump your partner has bid three spades. What do you do in this case.

Answer Monday

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing book entitled "Arthritis and Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 1218, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

(Adv.)

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MEMORIAL HOME

JUST ARRIVED

VIBRATOR LOUNGE CHAIR

NOT 1! NOT 2! BUT 3

VIBRATORS \$119.95

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Big Game At 2:30 This Afternoon

Practice sessions are finished and the outcome of the big game this afternoon between Our Saviour's grade school Fathers and Sons is of great concern to both teams. Both groups are confident of victory in the third annual Father-Son Basketball game that serves as the only athletic benefit for the school. Game time is 2:30 p.m. in the school gym. Tickets are available at the door.

Team members consult with their Keystone Cop bodyguard and chaperone, George Ischer in the top picture. The center group includes the aggressive Fathers, their coaches and two anonymous but solicited nurses, in case of emergency. In the front row, not including the uniformed nurses, l-r, Coach Barney Ferry, Floyd Hepworth, Robert Drake and Paul Cain.

The five in the center row, l-r, Carroll Ryan, Kenneth Woods, Joe Cors, Norbert McGinnis and Miles Fitzpatrick. Back row, l-r, Ralph Knepler, Robert Cisne, Lawrence Taylor, Emerick Eck and Leo Bahan. The other coach, Paul Chumley, was not present when the picture was taken.

The lower picture shows five of the "moms" dressed in their cheer leading attire ready to encourage the much needed support for the dads. Left to right, Mrs. Norbert Schindler, Mrs. Glenn Spencer, Mrs. Irvin Todd, Mrs. Ray Shanley and Mrs. Robert Zeller.

At half-time Our Saviour's Girl Scout troop 21, Mrs. Charles Henry, leader, will provide entertainment. The public is cordially invited.

Read The Want Ads

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Mrs. Forrest Crouse Phone CH 5-8364

On Occasion of Arrivals of Newcomers to City.

(No cost or obligation)

Here's A Page From The Home Gardener's Notebook—Forest Giants Overpower Most Homes

By ALLAN SWENSON
(Written for NEA Service)

Oversize oaks from tiny acorns may grow—unfortunately. This is all too true for thousands of families whose homes are now dwarfed by towering trees.

American families seem to prefer rambling ranch style and other low-silhouette homes, as a drive through most suburbs reveals. For pleasant proportions in landscaping, little trees suit these homes.

Trees and shrubs, an elm faster than we think, an elm sapling just 16 feet when planted can top 40 feet in six years. Trim evergreens that graced a doorway can rise to block path and view. Planning can prevent these problems.

Homeowners have a wide variety of small and medium trees available for balance and framing. Birch and hornbeam, ginkgo and maples can add accents to your lawn. Redbud, dogwoods, crabapples and cherries add color. All are available in varieties that mature to less than 30 feet.

Some trees have appeal for their showy flowers. Some are favorites for their shapes and leaves. Others combine flowering splendor with attractive shapes plus autumn color too.

Even established landscaping needs periodic checks. Faster growing trees or shrubs may need a trim. Others, victims of their natural enemies or storms, should be replaced.

For evergreen foliage, your choice ranges from arbutus to yews. Taller types include the pines and spruces.

Shade trees serve a different need. Some grow quickly, others take their time. A reputable nurseryman can generally help you pick the ones that do best according to your locality.

For gardeners with a yen for fruit, smaller trees are gaining acclaim. Research has developed new varieties, especially dwarf apples which do well in smaller yards. The fruit is its regular size, it's just the tree that's smaller.

All good trees need good care. Periodic pruning, sprays and fertilizer are important.

With fruit trees, bugs can be a problem. But aphids, mites, insects and disease can be controlled with chemicals. But this means more time and closer care to get the best results.

Well-chosen trees can grace your home, provide refreshing shade and seclusion. Wise selection will give you many years of lovelier landscaping.

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DR. HAROLD DUBIN

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When your health is at stake, there must be no mistake! You can depend upon us for absolute accuracy. Our registered pharmacists double-check each and every prescription to guard your health.

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Self Service Drugs

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Golden acacia on a buff rim with a translucent ivory center. 5 pc. pl. set. 22.75

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Create taste-tempting new dishes at the JOURNAL-COURIER COOKING SCHOOL

The Consistent Quality of HUDSON DAIRY PRODUCTS will help your culinary art.

Hudson's Dairy Products are delivered fresh daily to your local grocer

For home delivery: Call CH 5-7712

Sportsmen's Club Meets At Meredosia

MEREDOSIA—Thursday night 33 members attended the regular meeting of the Meredosia Sportsmen's club.

Joe Schneider, president, announced that help would be needed in running the derby shoot on Sunday, March 1. He reported that an electric range could be obtained for the club's kitchen, but it needed some work done on it. It was voted to secure the range.

After some discussion of cost of materials to finish the interior walls of the clubhouse, a vote empowered Mr. Schneider to purchase the necessary amount.

It was generally agreed that the last ones leaving the building should sweep the floor; it was too difficult for the refreshment crew to sweep around the feet of the card players.

The film shown was "Sun Valley Time" by Union Pacific, showing winter sports at the resort.

For the March 12 meeting the refreshment committee is W. G. Steingberg, Romandale Rausch and Chel Young.

Harold Weber, Lew Cummings and Harry Pirtle served assorted meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, coffee and pop.

Honor Roll

The office of the superintendent of Unit 11 has compiled the Meredosia-Chambersburg high school honor roll for the fourth six weeks' period of classes.

Making high honors were: senior, Dolores Lawson; juniors, Betty Beauchamp, Sandra Dugan and Judy Major; freshmen, Lucy Ann Copenhaver and Connie Ruyie.

Honors: seniors, Sue Ann Arnold, Larry Edlen, David Hammond and Rondell Sims; juniors, Maggie Baird, Mike Edlen and Kay Jean Kibler; sophomores, Clarence Hannel, Kathleen Leahr, Gary Rausch and Alberta Ruh; freshmen, Joyce Dickman, Linda Lathrop, Jay Major and Alice Wilhite.

Sweetheart Ball

The annual Sweetheart Ball was held Wednesday, Feb. 18, in the high school gym. Bowen's orchestra from White Hall played for the evening's dancing.

The highlight of the ball was the crowning of the queen about ten o'clock. This year's Queen was Miss Joyce Rausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rausch. Gene Martin was her escort. Dottie Kay Hobson, last year's Queen, crowned Miss Rausch and presented to her a bouquet of red roses. Miss Hobson's escort was Michael Edlen.

The Queen's attendants and their escorts were: seniors, Sara Petri and John Yeakel, Virginia Ham and Rondell Sims; juniors, Sandra Dugan and Gary Dugan, Nancy Rausch and David Hawshaw; sophomores, Judy Ellett and Robert Clark, Alberta Ruh and Richard Bradley; freshmen, Linda Northrop and Steve Irvine, Marie Rausch and Gene Dawson.

Little Debra Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley, was the crown bearer, substituting for Connie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Allen, who was ill. Debra's escort was Jim Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crow.

Greene County Students Given Tuberculin Test

WHITE HALL—The Board of Directors of the Greene County Tuberculosis Association met Thursday night in the Illinois Valley TB project office in White Hall. The amount of \$2,565.05 was contributed in the Christmas Seal sale which exceeds the amount of the previous year.

Christmas gifts were given to eight patients in the Oaklawn sanatorium, and Mrs. Barbara Cook, county TB nurse announced that these patients need to be remembered at various times during the year to encourage their lonely recovery. Any service organization or individuals wishing to send gifts to these patients, are asked to contact Mrs. Cook.

The tuberculin skin testing program has been completed with a 100% participation. A film was shown to students and encouraged by the school personnel to take advantage of the opportunity to know whether the TB germ had entered their bodies with the following results in the county

schools: Students tested, Greenfield, 204, 3 reactors, 100% participation; Carrollton 297 students tested, 6 reactors, 99% participation; White Hall, 282 students tested, 7 reactors, 100% participation; Roodhouse, 236 students tested, 6 reactors, 99% participation.

The reactors will be given a free chest X-ray to determine need for treatment. A positive reaction does not indicate active disease but the chest X-ray is made to determine if any damage has been done. Tuberculosis is not inherited but one case comes from another due to the contact with a person who has active tuberculosis.

Plans were begun for the annual meeting of the Association to be held in April. Mrs. Bob Hubbard, Frank Hopkins and Phillip Daum were asked to serve as a nominating committee for the election of officers and directors on the board whose terms have expired.

SUNDAY ON



Sunday, March 1

- 6:45 (4) Of Science and Scientists
- 7:15 (4) Big Picture
- 7:45 (4) Town and Country
- 8:15 (4) Christian Science
- 8:30 (2) (5) Film Feature
- (4) Sunday
- 8:45 (2) Nian to Man
- 9:00 (2) This Is the Answer
- (4) (7) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5) Metropolitan Church
- 9:30 (2) Rome Eternal
- (4) Faith of Our Fathers
- (5) This Is the Life
- (7) Look Up & Live
- 10:00 (2) (5) Christophers
- (4) Way of Life
- (7) Eye On New York
- 10:30 (2) Faith For Today
- (4) (7) Camera Three
- (5) Command Performance
- 10:55 (4) (7) News
- 11:00 (2) Message Of The Rabbi
- (4) Quiz A Catholic
- (5) Art Museum
- (7) Cartoons
- (10) Herald of Truth
- 11:15 (2) Pastor
- (5) Americans At Work
- (7) Sacred Heart
- 11:30 (2) Sacred Heart
- (4) News
- (5) Frontiers of Faith
- (7) This Is the Life
- (10) Industry On Parade
- 11:45 (2) Ask A Priest
- 12:00 (2) Film Feature
- (4) Movie
- (5) Home Hunter's Guide
- (7) Janet Dean
- (10) Christophers
- (20) This Is the Life
- 12:15 (5) Dateline U.N.
- 12:30 (2) Cartoons
- (5) News
- (7) Christian Science
- (10) (20) Frontiers of Faith
- 12:45 (7) Your Senator's Report
- (5) Movie Museum
- 1:00 (2) Builders' Showcase
- (5) (20) Wisdom
- (7) Star Performance
- (10) Bishop Shean
- 1:30 (2) All Star Golf
- (5) My Little Margie
- (10) (20) Pro Basketball
- (4) (7) Great Challenge
- 2:00 (5) Movie
- 2:30 (2) Movie
- (4) (7) World of Ideas
- 3:00 (4) (7) Face The Nation
- 3:30 (4) Musical Mosaic
- (7) Behind the News
- (5) (20) Ask Washington
- (10) To Be Announced
- 4:00 (4) G-E College
- (7) Chart & Compass
- (10) Championship Bowling
- 4:30 (2) Bowling Stars
- (4) (7) Amateur Hour
- 5:00 (2) Paul Winchell
- (4) Small World
- (5) (20) Meet the Press
- (7) Command Performance
- (10) Mackenzie's Raiders
- 5:30 (2) Lone Ranger
- (4) (7) Twentieth Century
- (5) Fun Fare
- (10) Zorro
- (20) Walt Disney
- 6:00 (2) You Asked For It
- (4) (7) Laetie
- (5) Saber of London
- (10) Northwest Passage
- 6:30 (2) Maverick
- (4) (7) Bachelor Father
- (5) (20) Music Shop
- (10) Patti Page
- 7:00 (4) (7) Ed Sullivan
- (5) (10) (20) Steve Allen
- 7:30 (2) Lawmen
- 8:00 (2) Colt 45
- (4) (7) G-E Theater
- (5) (10) (20) Variety Show
- 8:30 (2) If You Had A Million
- (4) (7) Alfred Hitchcock
- 9:00 (2) Sheriff of Cochise
- (4) (7) Richard Diamond
- (5) (10) Loreta Young
- (20) Maverick
- 9:30 (2) Meet McGraw
- (4) (7) What's My Line
- (5) Colonel Flack
- (10) Tugboat Annie
- 10:00 (2) Movie
- (5) It's A Great Life
- (4) (7) (20) News, Weather
- (10) Bowling Queens
- 10:15 (20) Movie
- 10:30 (4) Movie
- (5) Mr. District Attorney
- (7) Lawrence Welk
- (10) Weathercast
- 11:00 (5) News, Weather
- 11:05 (5) Movie
- 11:15 (7) Movie
- 11:30 (10) Dateline Europe
- 11:40 (2) Movie
- 12:15 (4) Movie
- 12:35 (5) Quest for Adventure

Monday, March 2

- 6:25 (10) The Lord's Prayer
- 6:30 (5) (10) (20) Continental Classroom
- (4) Town and Country
- 7:00 (5) (10) (20) Today
- (4) Good Mornin' St. Louis
- 8:00 (4) (7) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) Local News
- 8:45 (7) World News
- 9:00 (7) For Love or Money
- (4) Morning Playhouse
- (5) (10) (20) Dough-It-Me
- 9:30 (4) (7) Arthur Godfrey
- (5) (10) (20) Treasure Hunt
- 10:00 (5) (10) (20) Price is Right
- (4) (7) I Love Lucy
- 10:30 (4) (7) Top Dollar

MONDAY ON



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- 10:30 (4) (7) Top Dollar

F.F.A. Parent-Son Banquet Held At Pittsfield School

- (5) (10) (20) Concentration
- 11:00 (4) (7) Love of Life
- (5) (10) (20) Tie Tac Dough
- 11:30 (4) (7) Search For Tomorrow
- (5) (10) (20) It Could Be You
- 11:45 (4) (7) Guiding Light
- 12:00 (7) CBS News
- (10) Dateline Europe
- (5) Charlotte Peters
- (20) Bernie Johnson Show
- 12:05 (4) (7) Dateline
- (10) Farm Facts
- 12:30 (4) (7) As the World Turns
- (10) Midwest Markets
- 12:50 (10) All American Quarterette
- 1:00 (4) (7) Jimmy Dean
- (10) Color
- (5) (10) (20) Truth or Consequences
- 1:10 (10) Curbotone Camera
- 1:20 (10) Markets
- 1:30 (4) (7) House Party
- (5) (10) (20) Haggis Baggis
- 2:00 (4) (7) Big Payoff
- (5) (10) (20) Young Doctor Malone
- 2:30 (4) (7) Verdict Is Yours
- (5) (10) (20) From These Roots
- 3:00 (4) (7) Brighter Day
- (5) (10) (20) Queen for a Day
- 3:15 (4) (7) Secret Storm
- 3:30 (4) (7) Edge of Night
- (5) (10) (20) County Fair
- 3:45 (5) (10) (20) Modern Romances
- 4:00 (20) George Rank Matinee
- (4) S.S. Popeye
- (5) Our Miss Brooks
- (7) Children's Hour
- (10) American Bandstand
- 4:30 (5) (10) (20) NBC News
- (4) (5) (7) (20) News, Sports, Weather
- (10) Jubilee USA
- 6:15 (7) (4) (5) News
- (20) Sports Headlines
- 6:30 (4) (7) Name That Tune
- (5) (10) (20) Buckskin
- 7:00 (4) (7) The Texan
- (5) (10) (20) Restless Gun
- 7:30 (5) (10) (20) Wells Fargo
- (4) (7) Father Knows Best
- 8:00 (4) (7) Danny Thomas
- (5) (10) (20) Peter Gunn
- 8:30 (4) (7) Ann Sothern
- (5) Goodyear Theater
- (10) Bing Crosby
- (20) Highway Patrol
- 9:00 (4) Lowell Thomas
- (7) State Trooper
- (5) (10) (20) Arkhar Murray
- 9:30 (7) December Bride
- (5) Rescue Eight
- (4) Death Playhouse
- (10) Pat Boone
- (20) Target
- 10:00 (4) (7) (10) (20) News
- (5) Secret Agent No. 7
- 10:15 (4) Eye on St. Louis
- 10:30 (5) News
- (7) Adventure Theatre
- (4) The Late Show
- (10) Jack Paar
- 10:45 (5) Patti Page
- 11:00 (5) Jack Paar Show
- (5) (20) Three Star Final
- 11:15 (7) Adventure Theatre
- 11:50 (4) Late News
- 12:00 (5) News
- 12:05 (5) Movie Museum
- (4) Action Playhouse
- 12:30 (5) Weather
- 1:30 (4) Give Us This Day

Monday, March 2

- 5:00 (7) Cactus Club
- (5) Wranglers Cartoon Club
- (10) Popeye
- (20) Circus Time
- 5:30 (10) Mickey Mouse Club
- (5) Superman
- 5:40 (7) Hal Barton
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- 9:00 (4) Lowell Thomas
- (7) State Trooper
- (5) (10) (20) Arkhar Murray
- 9:30 (7) December Bride
- (5) Rescue Eight
- (4) Death Playhouse
- (10) Pat Boone
- (20) Target
- 10:00 (4) (7) (10) (20) News
- (5) Secret Agent No. 7
- 10:15 (4) Eye on St. Louis
- 10:30 (5) News
- (7) Adventure Theatre
- (4) The Late Show
- (10) Jack Paar
- 10:45 (5) Patti Page
- 11:00 (5) Jack Paar Show
- (5) (20) Three Star Final
- 11:15 (7) Adventure Theatre
- 11:50 (4) Late News
- 12:00 (5) News
- 12:05 (5) Movie Museum
- (4) Action Playhouse
- 12:30 (5) Weather
- 1:30 (4) Give Us This Day

Monday, March 2

Monday, March 2

Monday, March 2

Monday, March 2

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"If you hate yes-men, I'd fit right into your organization!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Is there anyone else?" Good grief, Bobby Griffin, how much homework do you think I have time for?"

Immunization Set For Mar. 12 At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — The annual immunization program will be held in Carrollton elementary school gymnasium Thursday, March 12 beginning at 9 and closing at 11 a.m. All of the local doctors will be present during these hours.

Triple vaccine, which includes whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus will be given in a single injection and the small pox vaccination will be administered. There will be a fee of \$1 for each injection.

All children of the unit district who are in need of immunization against these diseases are eligible and invited to participate in the program regardless of whether they are of school age. Parents of children who will enter kindergarten or first grade next fall are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

Transportation for children from the Mt. Gilead and Eldred schools will be provided by school buses.

The annual physical examinations for kindergarten, 1st, 4th and 8th grade students will be held in April and May and will be announced at a later date.

Jaycees Will Plant Maples At Carrollton

CARROLLTON — The Jaycees plan to get their tree planting project underway in March, according to plans made at a breakfast meeting of the committee Tuesday morning at the Colonial Room at Day's cafe. The Jaycees plan to purchase approximately 100 red maple trees and set them free of charge where needed on Alternate route 67 and Route 106 in the city of Carrollton.

These trees will forever be remembered as having been gifts to the city from the Jaycees. Then they plan to continue their project with the assistance of various clubs or personal contributions and put out trees in other parts of the city where needed.

Clarence Schlueter of the tree planting committee has contacted the Community Service Department of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale for assistance in planning for the beautification of the city of Carrollton.

One of the plans being discussed by the Jaycees is to ask the city authorities to take over the care and management of a nursery on a vacant lot within the city. The trees for the nursery may be obtained in the twig stage free of charge from the state of Illinois and nurtured to a larger growth after which they will be used for replanting whenever one of the older trees within the city is removed by the city workmen.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Could we take it out for a demonstration drive?"

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"My favorite color is diamond!"

READ THE ADS—

JUST ARRIVED

VIBRATOR LOUNGE CHAIR

NOT 1! NOT 2! BUT 3

VIBRATORS \$119.95

WALKER FURNITURE JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

INSURANCE

★ Life ★ Fire ★ Casualty ★ Accident ★ Health Fidelity and Surety Bonds

ROBERT C. HEMPHILL

501 FARMERS BANK BLDG. PHONE CH 3-2319

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180 AMP

REA APPROVED COMPLETE

\$165.00

ILL-MO WELDING PRODUCTS CO.

555 SANDUSKY

COSTUME JEWELRY

SEE OUR SELECTION

MAPLE CHEST GIFT SHOP

235 EAST STATE

PERSONAL LOANS

\$50.00 TO \$800.00

For Any Worthy Purpose

PROMPT—COURTEOUS—SERVICE SEE US TODAY

Morgan County Loan

211 W. STATE, JACKSONVILLE

ROBT. A. DuBOIS

the smartest homes wear

WALLPAPER

from

Rowland's

29 S. SIDE SQ. JACKSONVILLE

XXTH CENTURY ZEPH-AIR

GAS FURNACE

ALL CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

• Streamlined appearance, quiet, clean and economical.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL JOBS

CALL BOB PERKIN OR DON SHOOK

W. R. SHAW CO.

612 EAST COLLEGE PHONE 5-2318

END WASH DAY BLUES!

Let us do your laundry your scientific fluff-dry way Your clothes are washed in nets assuring your clothes thorough snag free washing for longer fabric life. Delivered folded ready to wear. Call us now!

10 LBS. 90c

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

PHONE: CH 5-4185

BARR'S LAUNDRY

229 West Court St.

With The Girl Scouts

Two big months are coming up right away with many important events in Girl Scouting taking place. Don't forget that Sunday, March 8, is Girl Scout Sunday. Plan to attend the church of your choice as a troop. You will inspire many people by your attendance in a group. Also, you will benefit by worshiping together. Don't forget it is the courteous thing to do to notify in advance the minister of the church you plan to attend.

Leaders of the South Morgan Neighborhood met Thursday morning in the office in joint session with the leaders of North Morgan Neighborhood. Mrs. Martin Newman, North Morgan Neighborhood chairman, was a guest. A profitable work period was directed by Mrs. Robert Hartman, executive director, and plans were made for future troop meetings. Attending were: Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Mrs. John Newcomb, Mrs. Martin Newman, Mrs. Thelma Kirk, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Derringer, Mrs. Darrell Rogers, Mrs. Robert Hemphill, Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. H. C. Wombles, Mrs. Russell Lewis and Mrs. C. A. Dawson.



On Monday of this week the executive director went to Virginia to plan tentatively for several new troops.

Mothers and leaders of troops in Waverly met Tuesday afternoon in the school cafeteria with Mrs. Hartman. Discussion centered around recruiting more leaders in Franklin and Waverly, neighborhood chairmen needed, the Juliette Low world friendship fund and the cookie sale. At 3:30 p.m. girls in all troops in Waverly came

in and met briefly in their own groups. Then a flag ceremony was presented and Mrs. Hartman showed slides of Brownie and Intermediate Day Camp held in June, 1958. Following this group singing was enjoyed and refreshments of assorted cookies were served.

Friday afternoon the public relations committee of the executive board met in the office to make final plans for publicity for Girl Scout week, March 8 through 14. The group also made plans for publicity for the cookie sale and the printing of camp folders.

This week the executive board will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the office.

The Roundup committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the office to work on plans for the summer Roundup in Colorado. Camp committee personnel will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the office and the program committee on Friday at 10 a.m. in the office.

Troop 87, Intermediate Girl Scouts at Chanderville are having a window display in Chanderville for Girl Scout Week. Among the things this active group had been doing during the past month: In November the girls made nut cups and filled them with candy, sending them to a nursing home in Virginia. During December they made cookies and took them to sick and shut-ins, they also went caroling. In February the girls took part in the PTA program and gave the history and background of Girl Scouts. They plan to attend church on Sunday, March 8, at the Mt. Olive Baptist church and will be in uniform.

They are planning an Easter party for the Brownie troop in Chanderville and they are working hard on their second class badges.

Troop 48, Mrs. Russell Lewis leader, held a combination Valentine and Washington's birthday party featuring a penny parade when the girls made their annual contribution to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

On February 10, Girl Scout Troop 27 had a Valentine's Day party. On the same day they gave their assistant leader, Mrs. William Walker, a going-away party. The girls presented her with a gift from the troop. Refreshments of cookies, punch and candy were served by Mrs. Gene McDaniels. Decorations were furnished by Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Mrs. McDaniels, Mrs. Howard Decker and Mrs. George Skipworth. (Reported by Carol Flynn.)

For the cold days still ahead; fuzzy orlon gloves to keep your hands

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Gravel Springs

A PURE NATURAL
SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, \$1.20 for 3 days or \$1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

SAWS machine filed, all types, chain saws repaired. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 2-2-11-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 228 South Mauvalsterre. 2-26-11-mo-X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE Antennae Installation and Repair LYNFORD REYNOLDS 235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913 2-3-11-X-1

PEST CONTROL Protect your property from termites—roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette, Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 1-29-11-mo-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory Probably the best service anywhere TELEVISION AND RADIO Dial CH 5-8894, R. 4, Jacksonville 2-16-11-X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED And TV service. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617, Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 2-19-11-mo-X-1

CASH LOANS \$25 TO \$800.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence. ILLINOIS LOAN CO. Over Kresge Dime Store Upstairs for privacy Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819 2-1-11-X-1

J. L. STAMPS SEWER & septic tank cleaning and installation service. Septic tanks installed with new filter bed system that never stops up. Sewers cleaned without digging. For cities, industrial plants and homes call the original Stamps, CH 3-9863 for prompt efficient service. 1-29-11-mo-X-1

SEWING MACHINES — Repair all makes, parts and accessories. Work guaranteed. Also sell new and used machines. E. S. Hutson, 878 West State CH 5-5012. 2-10-11-mo-X-1

JOE THE TAILOR Men's coats converted from double to single breasted \$12. Alterations 539 S. PRAIRIE 2-3-11-X-1

SHADE TREE EXPERTS Tree removal. Fully insured. K & H, CH 3-2965, CH 3-1785. 2-22-11-mo-X-1

TV ANTENNAS Installed—repaired. Irvin Baptist, CH 5-5858. 2-23-11-mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING. Repairing, caning. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill. 2-10-11-X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance, CH 5-6169. 2-17-11-X-1

4 BARBERS — At Dunlap — Ted Six, Jack Matlock, Floyd Engle, Fred Hazelrigg. Come in—less waiting. 2-4-11-mo-X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, CH 3-2610. 2-14-11-X-1

GENE AND STONEY'S TV repair. All work guaranteed. For prompt service call CH 3-2484, 807 N. Clay. 2-24-11-mo-X-1

JUST PHONE CH 5-6595 Shumaker TV & Appliances, 222 East State, Jacksonville, for antenna installation, service on all makes radios, televisions, air conditioners, freezers, refrigerators, washers and dryers. All work guaranteed. Our workmen are insured. You take no risk. Do not settle for less than the best. Call CH 5-6595. 2-26-11-mo-X-1

GENERAL household repairs — servicing gas ranges, water heaters, furnaces. Free estimates. Miller's Repair Service, Phone CH 5-6858. 2-2-11-mo-X-1

POSTER Blacksmith and Welding Shop, farm machinery repair, 210 West Cherry St., Winchester PI 2-3157. 2-24-11-mo-X-1

DRESSMAKING—Alterations and custom-made draperies. For appointment, call CH 5-7528. 2-11-11-X-1

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for rent; also repairs on all makes Davis Office Supplies, CH 3-2015. 2-14-11-X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169. 2-12-11-X-1

X-1—Public Service

TV ANTENNAS painted, reasonable rates. Phone CH 5-2779. 2-26-31-X-1

NEW SALEM LODGE, New Salem State Park will reopen for the coming season Wednesday, March 18th. We welcome all of our Jacksonville friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Owen. Reservations optional. Phone Petersonburg 2-2440. 2-20-11-X-1

A—Wanted WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence Phone CH 5-5595. 2-2-11-mo-X-1

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses & specialty. Dorothy Grubbs, 1006 West State CH 5-2519. 2-16-11-mo-X-1

WANTED—Paper hanging, painting — inside or out, cleaning wallpaper. C. L. Smith, Liberty TU 6-2269 Reverse charges. 2-7-11-mo-X-1

WANTED—Dressmaking, also alteration work. Call Mrs. Massey, CH 5-4556, 139 Prospect. 2-16-12-X-1

WANTED—Cutting or trimming trees, also tree removing, odd jobs. Phone CH 3-2796. 2-17-11-mo-X-1

WANT TO BUY or rent—House 6 or more rooms. Phone CH 5-8123. 2-17-11-X-1

INTERIOR and exterior decorative wallpaper cleaning or removal. Spray painting. Wilbur Smith, phone CH 5-6777. 2-22-11-X-1

WANTED TO RENT—Three bedroom modern home with garage, immediately. Phone CH 3-2228. 2-24-61-X-1

WANTED — Outboard motors to repair, 1135 Allen Avenue. Phone CH 5-2803. 2-24-61-X-1

WANTED TO Buy — Aluminum canoe, Phone CH 5-5318. 2-25-61-X-1

WANTED—Daytime babysitting in my home. Have state license. Phone CH 3-2945. 2-26-31-X-1

WANTED — Curtain laundering and ironing to do in my home. CH 5-7494, Dean, 614 So. Fayette. 2-26-11-mo-X-1

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING — Reasonable. Phone CH 5-2647, 322 W. Douglas. 2-27-11-mo-X-1

WANTED TO Buy — Baby dresses and coats, size 2 to 3. Phone CH 5-4761. 2-27-21-X-1

B—Help Wanted HELP WANTED — Shoe clerk, extra or steady work, experience helpful but not necessary. Apply to Manager, Schill's Shoe Store. 2-26-31-B

C—Help Wanted (Male) WANTED — Young married man with service station or grocery store experience to take over growing business in Pittsfield area. \$300 month plus company benefits. Phone CH 3-1398. 2-25-11-X-1

NEAT appearing reliable man 24 to 38 for Home Service Route. \$87 weekly guarantee to man who qualifies. No capital or experience. Apply 4 Passavant Court, Monday evening, March 2. 2-25-51-C

WANTED—Married man for year around farm work, experienced with livestock and machinery. School bus route. Call 9F40 or 6F2 Alexander, Ill. 2-25-61-C

DELIVERY ORDER TAKING — No experience necessary. Requirements: married, 21 + 40. Starting pay \$77.50. Phone CH 5-7340. 2-25-11-X-1

WANTED — Man for year around farm work, experienced with livestock and machinery. School bus route. Call 9F40 or 6F2 Alexander, Ill. 2-25-61-C

MOVING—Would like to sell 21 inch Zenith TV, 3 months old, \$250, a separate matching hi fi AM FM and records with 5 speakers \$400, these units to gether retail at \$1000, will sell both for \$600. Play yard set, 1 year old, \$20. 21 inch RCA TV, best offer. Extra fancy high chair \$15. May be seen at 408 West Michigan Avenue after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. 2-26-31-C

PREPARING MEALS can be a pleasure with a Tappan built-in oven or top unit. Gas or electric. Ovens priced from \$168.35. Henry Neich and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 2-27-21-X-1

FOR SALE—1958 G.E. refrigerator, 11 ft. with freezer compartment, used 1 month. Bargain. Call CH 5-5882 after 4 P.M. 2-27-31-X-1

JUG BEER TO GO—Jim's Tavern, 307 West Morgan. 2-27-11-mo-X-1

FOR SALE—Used Mitchell room air conditioner \$50 each, 404 West Michigan Avenue after 5 P.M. and week ends. 2-27-11-X-1

FOR SALE—8 ft. Coldspot deep-freezer \$35. 427 Gladstone. 2-13-11-X-1

VAN MOVERS NEEDED! Are you interested in earning an average of \$1,000 per month? That's the experience of many successful van operators driving for Aero Mayflower Transit Company, Inc., under 48-state contract. George Robinson says he nets over \$1,000 per month, has paid for two tractors, owns new car, complete new household furniture, and has built substantial bank account since joining Mayflower's contract fleet in 1953. We are expanding Mayflower's service, need additional van operators 23 years or older to go into business for themselves with Mayflower. We furnish company paid training if needed, at no cost. All you need is desire to become independent businessman and a 1955 or newer model tractor titled in your name that meets Interstate Commerce Commission safety requirements. Personal references needed. Write John Davis, P.O. Box 107, Indianapolis 6, Indiana. 2-12-11-X-1

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED—Steady farm hand. Experienced with livestock, machinery. Good house. References. Box 2818 Journal Courier. 2-27-41-C

WANTED—Man for work in plant. Larson's Cleaners. 3-1-31-C

D—Help Wanted (Female) WANTED—Young white woman for general housework. Must be good cook. References required. Good salary. Write 2358 Journal Courier. 2-4-11-D

WANTED—Waitress, experienced. Apply in person Trailway Cafe at Bus Station. 2-22-11-D

LADY—(White) general kitchen help, fast, clean and neat appearance, day work. Dixie Drive In, 904 So. Main. 2-26-31-D

WANTED—Woman for 2 mornings and 3 afternoons per week for housework and some baby sitting. 2122 Richards. 3-1-21-D

AVON COSMETICS has immediate opening for mature woman to service a good Avon territory. Opportunity to earn minimum of \$2 an hour in spare time. Pleasant district work. For interview, write P.O. box 199, Jacksonville or phone CH 3-2798. 3-1-31-D

WANTED—Two part time salesladies. Morgan County Locker Service. 3-1-31-D

E—Salesmen Wanted IF YOU have a background of successful selling in appliances, brushes or any direct selling field then you may qualify for a position now open with our company. We are one of the largest companies in our field selling hospital medical, surgical insurance. We furnish live leads, not mail in leads, and other selling helps. Good car essential. See Mr. Sutton, 2 Kresge Building, 9 to 11 A.M. No phone calls. 2-26-31-E

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY AAA-1 CO. Leading national manufacturing-sales organization serving this area for more than half a century has opening available immediately for experienced salesman. Successful applicant will be thoroughly trained at home office to sell comprehensive line of more than 400 daily used maintenance items to all kinds of industrial, institutional, general business establishments in West Central Illinois territory including Quincy and Jacksonville. Protected territory, no collections or deliveries, unusual commissions paid weekly, national advertising, established accounts. 3-1-31-E

G—For Sale—Misc. MAKE YOUR own Beautiful Braided Wool Rugs—It's fun and easy when you use Carlen Redi-Braid and Redi-Rod. For information call Mrs. R. A. Fay, Tele. CH 5-6232. 2-26-11-G

USED FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Daniels, 238 North Main, phone CH 5-7613. 2-24-11-G

\$1 DOWN holds the power mower of your choice until May 1st. 20" cut 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine—Only \$39.99. 24" cut riding mower, only \$119.95. Gym Sets, with swings, slides, glider-rides. 6 starting for you to see set up. Starting at \$13.88 to \$32.95. Sand boxes, slides for springtime fun for the children. SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Garden & Auto Store 118 E. Court St. 2-26-11-G

FOR SALE—Used 21 inch TV. Tune Shop, 233 East State. 2-26-61-G

WANTED Responsible parties to take over payments on these big values. 1958 Philco dryer for just \$1.50 week. Philco washer only \$1 weekly. Philco refrigerator \$5 down, only \$2.35 week. Philco TV only \$2.50 week. 2-26-11-G

FIRESTONE STORES 54 N. Side Sq. Jacksonville, CH 5-8313. 2-26-61-G

FOR SALE—Unused Foley automatic saw filer complete. 206 So. Fayette. 2-26-61-G

MOVING—Would like to sell 21 inch Zenith TV, 3 months old, \$250, a separate matching hi fi AM FM and records with 5 speakers \$400, these units to gether retail at \$1000, will sell both for \$600. Play yard set, 1 year old, \$20. 21 inch RCA TV, best offer. Extra fancy high chair \$15. May be seen at 408 West Michigan Avenue after 5 p.m. or Saturday or Sunday. 2-26-31-C

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G—For Sale—Misc. PHOTOGRAPH important documents. Discharge papers, birth certificates, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618. 2-20-11-mo-G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — 1 or 1. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road, Dial CH 3-2212. 2-2-11-G

ROCK All sizes, delivered and spread. CH 5-8392. 2-11-11-G

Fresh Country Sausage FRESH RIVER FISH HAROLD'S MARKET 2-11-11-mo-G

KIRBY VACUUM cleaner sales and service. Phone CH 5-4218 from 9:30 to 11 A.M. only. 2-11-11-G

USED TV SETS—Some with new picture tubes guaranteed 1 year. \$49 up. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut. 2-14-11-G

LOSE WEIGHT safely with newly released Dex-A-Tablets. Only .98c at Warga's Walgreen Drug Store. 2-19-11-mo-G

RENT a Spinet piano, \$10 month purchase privilege. Estate Transfer and Storage, 234 West Court. 2-2-11-mo-G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Willbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 2-4-11-G

ON The farm—Tractor tire repairs. Fluid pumping service. B. F. Goodrich, CH 5-6194. 2-15-11-G

GAS FURNACES \$169 American Standard furnaces, complete with blower and all controls, as low as \$169. Special purchase. Limited time only. C. A. DAWSON & CO. Corner Church & Lafayette Jacksonville, Ill. 2-1-11-G

BIG APPLE SALE Now going on at Harold's Market, 300 3rd Golden Delicious and Jonathans, was \$3.49 bu., while they last, sale price only \$2.69 bu., so hurry out to Harold's Market, 1860 So. Main, Jacksonville. 2-1-11-G

QUINTAL GIFT and Pet Supply Shop closed — WILL REOPEN about Mar. 16 with special lines of pet supplies—also gifts and garden supplies. 1-26-11-G

SPRING FLOWERS See our prices on potted plants. Lovekamp's, 1010 West Walnut. 2-1-11-G

IF YOU really want to get rid of dandruff then get Sandinone today. Warga's Drug Store. 2-25-61-G

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MONUMENTS, PLAQUES — Reduced quarry prices for '59 spring delivery. Unexcelled quality, terms. 871 Hardin. CH 5-8852. 2-1-31-mo-G

MRS. SMITH please call CH 3-1514 for more information on how to stop moth damage in your home with Berlon Guaranteed Moth-spray. Bonke Hardware. 2-23-61-G

FOR SALE—BOATS & MOTORS 2-1958 35 h.p. Johnsons.....\$375.00 1-1957 35 h.p. Evinrude.....\$350.00 1-1956 30 h.p. Evinrude.....\$325.00 1-1954 Johnson 25.....\$200.00 1-1954 Mark 40 Merc.....\$200.00 Other used motors 1 1/2 to 60 h.p. See the Quiet Line for '59-6 to 70 h.p. Mercury. Save \$270.00 on 15' Fiberglass 14' Jet Liner.....\$350.00 New Borum Boats Due March 7th PLAIN'S SPORTING GOODS Roodhouse, Ill. 2-26-31-G

NEW 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, tile, birch kitchen built in oven and stove, full basement, gas heat. R. M. McAllister, phone CH 5-3310. 2-12-11-H

GOOD FINANCING 7 rooms, basement, nice lot, priced to sell. S. Diamond 2 bedrooms, basement, gas heat, take over G.I. loan. Other Listings. BILL CHAPMAN, REALTOR 316 W. State CH 5-5538 2-27-41-H

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KILLER AMONG US

© 1958 by Robert Martin.
By Robert Martin

THE STORY: The Portage foundry has threatened to get another supplier of grinding wheels as the result of an accident involving one of the products of the Buckeye company. Jim Bennett, a private detective, is attempting to find out if substance is causing the defects which already have claimed one life.

Chavez said eagerly, "Listen, George, we'll send you a fresh shipment, and—"

"Shut up," McIntyre said disgustedly. "We don't want any more lousy Buckeye wheels. Oh, I know; this company has used Buckeye wheels for years, but when they kill a man, that's the time to switch." He glared at the slim dapper Chavez. "You don't have this account any more, pal, no more fat Portage commissions."

"Now, please, George," Chavez said desperately, "I know you're upset, but you're not being fair. Give us a chance to investigate to see what caused this—this tragedy. We feel just as badly about it as you do. Let Larry here, examine the grinder and what's left of the wheel. We want to get to the bottom of this."

McIntyre turned angrily away. I glanced at Quincy, saw the sick look in his eyes. Tony Chavez started started after McIntyre.

"Wait," I said loudly. Chavez stopped and turned. So did McIntyre. I went up to them and said to McIntyre, "You're acting like a kid with a busted cap pistol. We came here with good intentions, but if you can't be civil, we don't care if you never buy another Buckeye wheel."

For a moment he was too surprised to speak. Then he turned to Chavez. "Smart new salesman you got here. He'll go far, I

Home on Cherry Street. See me when you get back."

As Quincy and I drove back into the city, he said, "You kind of stuck your nose in there, didn't you?"

"It worked," Quincy agreed. "He calmed down. But why insist on seeing the fellow who was killed, and visiting his wife?"

"It threw him off balance. He figured we were just worrying about losing the account. McIntyre may be tough, but I imagine he likes to think of himself as a sort of daddy to his men. How long has he been with Portage?"

"Years. I hear he started there as a laborer and worked up."

"Self-made," I said. "Does he have the say as to whose grinding wheels they use?"

"He recommends. But Archer Koller, the purchasing agent, has the last word."

"So that's why Chavez was hanging on McIntyre's arm?"

"Of course," Quincy started ahead and added, "Uh—Bennett, I feel a little rocky. Let's have a drink before we look at that poor guy."

"Go ahead. Do you mind if I don't join you?"

"What's the matter? Don't you drink?"

"Sure, but not in the afternoon—not usually, that is."

Presently Quincy pulled into a parking space in front of a bar and grille on Collinwood. I went inside with him and drank coffee while he tenderly nursed a double bourbon. When we were again in the wagon Quincy said in a tight voice, "Do we have to go to that funeral home?"

"We do," I said gently. "Besides, McIntyre is probably the type to check on us."

"What good will it do?"

"I will demonstrate our sympathy and good intentions. And it's a place to start," I glanced at the dash clock. Two-forty, p. m. "Let's get it over with."

(To Be Continued)

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